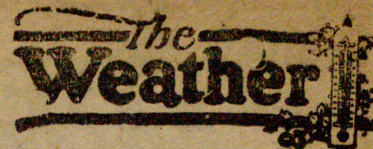


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THE NEWS-BULLETIN



Friday June 8, cool; 9, cool; 10, unsettled; 11, rain; 12, storm; 13, fair; 14, fair.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY JUNE 8, 1928.

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To Pour Concrete On Route 51 at Keane Ave., Mon.

Work on Route 51 near Mokena has begun. The past week this road running north toward Orland has been closed. Three culverts, one near the Klose farm have been torn out and new culverts are being built. By detouring in the fields around these culverts this road is partly open to traffic until the new stone road now being built north of Mokena to Orland is finished which will take about another thirty days it is said. The stone road has been built up to the Stellwagen farm. When this road is finished route 51 will be closed to traffic entirely same as the Wolf Road is now.

Grading work on Route 51 south from Keane Avenue is pretty well finished with the exception of the south end coming out on the Frankfort road by the Klose farm. Quite a little work remains to be done here. Route 51 runs thru the fields for nearly six miles.

The first concrete will be poured next Monday at the Keane avenue end. It is understood that the three day setting kind of concrete will be used which will mean that the highway will be constructed rapidly and will be open for traffic far sooner than concrete roads have been in the past.

A new huge mixing machine has been shipped into Orland on the Wabash railroad for the Powers-Thompson Construction Company who have the contract to build 12 miles on route 51.

The mixing machine and road material have been unloaded at Orland and will be used to construct the paving for three miles south of Keane avenue following which the machinery and material will be shipped to the Powers-Thompson camp east of Mokena and the remaining three miles north will be built from this end. The construction company has a big force of men on the job so the work will be pushed along rapidly. The Powers-Thompson Co., have the reputation of being one of the best road building firms in the state and do excellent work having built the concrete road thru Tinley Park and parts of the Lincoln Highway.

Orland P. T. A. to Hold Picnic June 14

The Parent-Teachers Association are giving their first annual picnic Thursday p. m. June 14, at the school grounds.

Mrs. Bert Jennings chairman of the entertainment committee has arranged a very lovely program to be given by the children.

There will also be open discussion on child's play during vacation time. A pot luck luncheon will be served.

Parents, friends and members are invited to be present. So let's make this a joyful time for all.

Orland Man Has Close Call When Car Stalls on Track

James Cannon of Orland Park had a close call last Tuesday when his flivver stalled on a Wabash crossing near Orland Park while a fast passenger train was approaching. When Mr. Cannon saw he had no time to lose he jumped out of the car and tried to push it clear of the crossing, but when one of the wheels struck a rut in the road he could not move the car any further and jumped aside awaiting to see his flivver smashed to pieces. The engine cleared the auto but a step on a coach torn off a tire and bent an axle. Jim says he was fortunate.

Big Ball Game on At Orland Sun.

Orland Park has a real peppy base ball team this summer who, will take on any team. They have demonstrated time and again that they are real ball players and know their stuff. This coming Sunday, June 10th Orland Park plays a fast Chicago team known as The Hawks at the Orland Park diamond, game being called at 3:15 p. m., Daylight Savings Time. All the ball fans of this section are urged to be out and root for the home team.

Popular Play Coming to Mokena

The play "Yinnie Yonson's Yob" which was presented for three nights at the Community Hall in Tinley Park by the Tinley Park M. E. Dramatic Club and which scored such a big hit, will be presented in the parlors of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena under the auspices of this church on Friday evening, June 15. The same cast will be in the play who took part in Tinley Park. This play is a three act comedy and is worth every one's time to see it. It is the best amateur play which has been shown in this vicinity. Be sure to attend and bring your neighbors and friends. Help make this affair a big success. St. John's church will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds. Having seen the play, the editor can highly recommend it as being a highly interesting production filled with laughter and serious parts. You will just die laughing when you see Mickey and Peg the cook who are typical Irish thru and thru. Then there is the Star character Yimmie Yonson the good natured easy going Swede. Be sure and reserve your date for June 15.

Draft Plans For New Mokena School

Plans for the new Mokena public school are now being drawn by an architect in Elgin who is an expert in this line, doing only school work.

The new structure will consist of four rooms and a gymnasium and will cost approximately \$38,000. The difference between the bond issue of \$29,000 and the estimated cost can be met easily according to County Supt. of schools August Maue. In the first place the local school board has quite a little money on hand and anticipation tax warrants can be used and the old school house and lot can be sold or mortgaged to raise the balance so that financial end of the new school proposition can be readily handled.

I. H. C. To Open Motor Truck Branch

The International Harvester Company of America is specializing in a new line of Motor trucks which are being built in all styles and for all sizes of loads. This company is opening a motor truck branch at Chicago Heights which takes in this territory. The new branch represents an investment of \$45,000.00. A full line of trucks are on display. A complete stock of repair parts is also being carried. The new branch which will be formally opened this Saturday is managed by factory trained service men.

It is rumored that the International Harvester Company will soon introduce a six speed truck especially adapted to farmers needs.

Tinley Council Has Stormy Session

The meeting of the Tinley Park village council held Monday was a very hot one as the result of a lecture given the mayor, the trustees and motor cycle policeman Smith by Police Magistrate F. A. Harper, who resented the officer taking speeders cases before Judge Dohl of Posen instead of before him. He declared he was elected by the citizens of Tinley and therefore the speeders cases should come in his court. Officer Smith gave as his reason for not taking his cases before Magistrate Harper that he was not satisfied the way in which Harper handled his cases. The argument waxed hot between the city dads and Magistrate Harper. The words of "graff", "grafter", etc., were quite freely used during the verbal battle.

The council finally took a vote on the matter and voted that in the future Judge Dohl should handle such cases as usually go before a magistrate. Judge Dohl has his office at Posen but holds court in Tinley Park when local cases come up.

The Orland boys look nifty in their new ball suits and the team deeply appreciates and thanks its loyal supporters who enabled them to get their new outfits. Now let's play ball. Be on deck Sunday afternoon and see a fast game.

Trust In God And Do The Right

Courage, brother! do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night;
There's a star to guide the humble,
Trust in God, and do the right.
Though the road be long and dreary,
And the end be out of sight,
Tread it bravely, strong or weary,
Trust in God, and do the right.

Some will hate thee, some will love thee,
Some will flatter, some will slight
Cease from man, and look above thee,
Trust in God, and do the right.
Simple rule and safest guiding,
Inward peace and shining light,
Star upon our path abiding,
Trust in God, and do the right.

Mokena High School and Eighth Grade Students Graduate

Following is the program of the graduation exercises of the Mokena high school and 8th grade held at the St. John's Evangelical church on Thursday evening of this week:

INVOCATION REV. W. J. CRAMER
SALUTATORY MYRTLE ROBERTS
CLASS PROPHECY (8th Grade) LOUELLA STOREY
CLASS WILL (8th Grade) WANDA HALL
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ONA E. MCGOVNEY
PIANO DUET THE GAZELLE

MYRTLE ROBERTS and ELMIRA MCGOVNEY

READING MILDRED BUTLER

CLASS WILL and PROPHECY, HIGH SCHOOL

CHARLOTTE GEUTHER
VELMA KLOSE

ADDRESS REV. W. H. MACPHERSON, Joliet

BENEDICTION

CLASS ROLL

HIGH SCHOOL

8th GRADE

Orville Hohenstein

Mildred R. Butler

Velma Klose

Charlotte D. Geuther

Ruth Brown

Eloise Balaz

Florence Hauck

Mokena Oil Co., To Erect Tanks

The Mokena Oil Company has had a very good run of business, in fact they have found it necessary to have more storage tank space, so two new additional storage tanks of 16,000 gallons capacity each will be erected soon. The new tanks in addition to the ones now in use will give this company 64,000 gallons storage tank space. Another new delivery tank truck may be added also, in the near future.

Oak Lawn School Wins In Festival

The annual Cook County school festival was held at Palos Park last Friday in the Forest Preserve. There were many gaily decorated floats in the big parade, 27 schools taking part.

The first prize went to the Oak Lawn village school. They had 48 pupils representing the 48 states showing a map of each state and stating what the chief features of each state are. The float was very pretty.

The second prize went to the Midlothian school. Their float contained a model of Lindy's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis." Orland Park had a pretty float, representing flowers. The Tinley Park school had a float representing Health. A large white milk bottle was one of the outstanding points together with an array of fruits and vegetables which doctors say one must eat in order to enjoy good health. Six prettily dressed young ladies rode on the float. The Oak Lawn country school had a unique float representing an old time Dutch wind mill in a realistic manner. The festival was attended by hundreds of school children, their parents and teachers, besides the country life directors and school officials.

This is an annual event and always goes over big.

New Lenox Man Builds Cottages

Bert Brown, former postmaster of New Lenox, is building and renting summer cottages along Eagle River in Wisconsin this summer. He is 100 miles from the lodge where President Coolidge is to spend his summer vacation. Mr. Brown returned this week to get his boys and they will remain in Wisconsin for the summer.

Must Muzzle Dogs In Orland Park

The village council of Orland Park has passed a resolution that all dogs in the corporate limits of the village must be either locked up or be on a leash. All dogs found straying will be picked-up and killed.

Recently a stray dog attacked and bit James Cannon. The dog was killed, but upon examination it was found that the animal was not infected with rabies.

Mokena to Enforce License Collection

The Mokena village council at their session last Thursday night took up the matter of enforcing the collection of the local auto licenses as many auto owners are behind in payment of same. The clerk was instructed to send notices to delinquents, those failing to pay within five days after receipt of notice will be forced to pay by legal process. There are still about 40 delinquents on the list.

The annexation of the McIntosh subdivision has hit many technicalities and final action on this matter will be taken within the next 30 days. The sewer proposition is also being held over for later action.

Tinley Lions Plan Rousing 4th of July Celebration

The Tinley Park Lions Club are planning to stage a real old time Fourth of July celebration complete with the old time parade, floats, fireworks, big picnic and dance, in fact a real stem winder of a time that will be the talk of the entire countryside for weeks afterward. Just leave it to the Lions Club, for they are the boys who can do things on a big scale. The proposition will be discussed at the Lions Club meeting next Monday evening.

Tinley Lions Dance Big Success

The Tinley Park put across their first social affair by way of a dance which they sponsored at the Saenger hall Saturday night. The dance was largely attended and the Club cleared about \$132 which will be used for street signs and house numbering.

The hall was prettily decorated in the colors of the Lions Club, purple and gold. Music was furnished by a good snappy orchestra. The club will give other dances later in the season.

Dredge Tears Up Tinley Water Main

The big dredging machine in use in cleaning out the drainage ditch in the north side of Tinley Park, put that part of the village on the dry list Monday when the big dipper of the dredge hooked on the village water main running under the bed of the ditch at the bridge near the Tinley Park garage and tore a big gash in the main.

The water supply for this part of the village was shut off. The damage is to be repaired by water main experts.

Wannemacher Puts On Special Sale

George F. Wannemacher, proprietor of the well known Wannemacher store of Mokena, is putting on another special sale in the grocery line, the sale beginning June 8 and continues for a week.

Mr. Wannemacher offers bargains of real merit and his special sales are eagerly looked forward to by the thrifty housewives of the entire community.

The last sale Mr. Wannemacher held went over big and the leaders he is offering in this sale will undoubtedly make this sale as equally successful.

New Lenox Lions Club Membership Increased to 28

Interest in Lionism is growing by leaps and bounds in New Lenox. At a meeting of the newly organized Lions Club held Tuesday eight new members were taken in making a total membership now of 28 active members. A very fine civic spirit is being shown and the Lions are now planning how to improve their community and one of the big outstanding ideas is to provide electric lights for the village streets. There are civic improvement also on foot. The civic spirit cannot be any better encouraged than thru a live Lions Club.

Mokena Team To Play Colored Team

The Mokena Baseball Team is coming right to the front with live games. The biggest game of the season and one in which the local fans are placing much confidence of the ability of the home team to win is the game scheduled for June 17 between the Monarch Colored Team of Chicago and the Mokena team on Schiek's diamond at Mokena. This team is said to be a fast one and plenty of excitement is anticipated in peppy playing.

Last Sunday Mokena played Morgan Park and was defeated with a score of 9 to 5.

This coming Sunday Mokena will play the Heggie-Simplex team of Joliet.

All you fans come out and root for your home team.

Frankfort Dances To Continue

Announcement was made at the Frankfort Industrial Club dance last Saturday night that the Club's dances will be continued as scheduled even tho the highway in front of the picnic grove is being torn up for route 51. Grading work is being done now and the road will not be ready for concrete for sometime. The regular Fourth-of-July dance will be held as in other years.

ASSISTS IN RAID ON HOOTCH FACTORY AT MIDLOTHIAN

Motorcycle policeman Elmer Keuch of Tinley Park operating out of Homewood in company with several other officers raided a hootch factory at Midlothian last week and seized 15,000 gallons of mash and arrested the cooker in charge.

R. I. PAINTING DEPOT

The Rock Island railroad is putting on a paint-up campaign and has a force of company painters at work painting the depot at Mokena.

PAY BY CHECK

Bills for this, that and the other come all too frequently for most of us. It irks us to be constantly producing the ready cash — down to the penny, sometimes — to make payments. And, likely as not, we often forget what the money was spent for.

You save Time and Temper when you PAY BY CHECK. And it leaves you a receipt and record for your every dollar. It's a convenience this Bank offers you.

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THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"How can I see Miss Dupin?" he demanded.

"She has retired by now, probably," the butler answered. "She has a room above your own, sir, next to the house-keeper."

"I must see her at once," Trent asserted. "Can you tell her Mrs. Grant wants her for a few moments? Shall we say in half an hour?"

"Very good," said Thorpe. "In half an hour I'll bring her past your sitting-room door."

Trent had ten minutes in his room before he could expect the woman who had threatened to expose him. It was not a comfortable ten minutes to live through. More had mentioned a woman named Dupin and classed her with the maids. It was far more likely that it was she who would be the operative from a detective agency. And if she were, what a future of dread would envelop Anthony Trent! His keen ears detected the butler's solid tread almost as the thirtieth minute was dying. A modest knock sounded and the door was opened.

"In here, miss," said Thorpe's voice. The woman who had advanced a few paces into the room looked at the closing door suspiciously.

"This is a trick," she said. Trent rose to his feet and bowed almost gayly. The sight of her had banished his alarms. In Mademoiselle Dupin, Anthony Trent beheld the only person who had tricked and defeated him in all his adventurous life.

He remembered well how he had met her in one of his early enterprises. How vividly there came back to him now the library of the Guestwick home in Fifth avenue, that autumn night now gone by many years. Guestwick, the millionaire patron of the fine arts, had been possessed of a wild and amorous son; this young man had designed to marry a chorus girl named Grandcourt, whose origins, despite her name, were humble.

In order to buy back his son's burning love letters, Newman Guestwick had promised to pay fifty thousand dollars in currency. Anthony Trent had learned that this money was deposited in the Guestwick home overnight pending the interview with the chorus girl next morning. He had entered the house in the guise of a detective and had used authority to send the servants to bed. Not twenty minutes before, he had left the entire Guestwick family at their golden horseshoe box at the Metropolitan opera, where they would remain during a particularly long music drama. Trent had thus two hours in which to search the quiet house for the hiding place he sought.

The money was already in his hands when the woman, who was now Mademoiselle Dupin, came from behind some draperies and surprised him. Never had he beheld so lovely a vision. She was dressed superbly. She had announced herself as one of the Guestwick daughters and only refrained from sending for the police because she thought he would give up his loot and turn to better occupations. She had read him a little lecture on wasted opportunities.

It was when she saw that the burglar in evening dress was laughing at her that these long, jade eyes narrowed in fear. He told her he could afford to laugh because he knew she was not a Guestwick; he assured her he had left the Misses Guestwick at the opera, and none of them were dowered with good looks. Then the lovely girl had broken down. She confessed her role was a false one. In reality, she was Estelle Grandcourt, of as good a family as the Guestwicks themselves. She had come, surreptitiously, to meet the parents of the man she loved and show them she was not the painted adventuress they supposed her to be. The affair had touched Trent's generous heart. All his sympathies were hers. She pointed out that were he to take the bribe money, they would believe her to be the thief and there could be no reconciliation. With tears in her eyes she had confessed that she had married the wild Guestwick heir and loved him.

So Anthony Trent, with the chival-

ry of one who had nothing to gain by his sacrifice, replaced the fifty thousand dollars.

Later he discovered how he had been fooled. The girl was neither Guestwick nor Grandcourt. She was one of the most brilliant adventuresses who ever bothered the police of two hemispheres. In Continental Europe they knew her as the "Countess."

But the triumph was not always to remain hers. Trent had long since taken his revenge. It was when she was living in Long Island as Madame de Beaulieu that he had recognized her. He gained entry to her house in disguise as a paying guest, anxious to break into sporting society. When he left he had with him that hundred-carat blue-white stone known the world over as the Nizam's diamond. Since it was too big to dispose of, and he could not bear that a lapidary should cut it, the thing now reposed in a safety-deposit box at his bank with jewels of almost equal rank. He met her again with all the old, hard thoughts banished.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Why should I send for you?" he asked. "Doesn't any reason suggest itself to you?"

"You know it was I who wrote that note, I suppose."

"I am wondering why you dare to threaten me."

"Because I thought you would never find who sent it. I hoped you would be frightened into going away at once."

"But as I am not, does your threat hold good?"

There was despair on the pale and beautiful face. Although Trent had not guessed her motives, he saw defeat in her attitude. He knew that she would always have some strange and subtle hold upon him. No tender word had ever passed between them and yet he was conscious of this regard.

"How can I threaten one who knows so much as you?" she answered. "Why did you write it?"

She made a gesture of despair.

"How can I tell you? You will laugh at me when you know I am content to dress like this because I want to earn my living honestly."

"I should not laugh if I believed," he said, "but to believe would not be easy. You are here for the same reason I assumed a disguise and got into your home near Old Westbury."

"No, no!" she cried, almost wildly. "It is not so, but how can I ever expect you to believe after I tricked you!" She rose to her feet. "It is I who must go. If anything is taken suspicion will fall on me. That was why I wanted to frighten you away."

"I don't yet understand," he said slowly, "but if you care to explain, you'll find me a ready listener."

"You remember that when you came to us in Westbury you found me engaged to marry Captain Monmouth. I had been, like you, one of the aristocracy of crime. I had a good deal of money and bought back for him one of the country houses which had been a seat of his family. I saw before me only a future of happiness. Well, that is finished with. He was a gambler, a spendthrift, one who kept himself by his skill with cards and his knowledge of horses. His family had disowned him; he was at death's door when I found him. When I was about to marry I confessed everything. Ah, what a stupid weakness that is to tell the man one loves everything! He would have none of me. Actually, he did not know I had stolen. He would have been content had I been a gambler like himself. But a thief! He is dead now. Somewhere he died despising me. That is my story."

Anthony Trent believed her implicitly. This was no acting a part to gain his sympathies. Surely it

must be genuine contrition which could make a woman like this content to work, humble and obscure, as a teacher of French.

"Some day," she went on, "if God is good, I may feel the blessed sense of peace. One must pay for everything. But you see, I cannot stay here. I cannot stand investigation. There would be prison for me, long years of it, and when that was over there would be nothing but the old life. I dare not think of it."

He saw her difficulty. Even though she denounced him, she would herself be investigated. To get away before a robbery occurred was her only chance for safety. It was plain she assumed he had come for professional reasons and did not think any prayers of hers could dissuade him.

"There is no reason that you should leave this place if you find any happiness here," he told her. "I am here, in a sense, on business, but I have nothing to do with my former way of life."

"You cannot mean," she said slowly, "that you, who were never caught, you, who are unknown to the bureaux of the police, have given it up?"

"I have," he answered, "and I shall never return to it. I know it seems difficult to credit, but it's true. I have come here to punish, not to bless. I am going to punish people who have committed wrongs you and I would never have stooped to in the old days."

"How can I help you?" she asked.

"By going on with your work here, taking no notice of me and resting assured I shall never do you harm."

He saw that the sudden ending of the strain under which she had been near to breaking down had left her devitalized and near to hysteria. There were tears in her brilliant eyes. He was profoundly touched to see her brought to such a position as this. But, he reflected, was it not better that she could cry, who had met the perils of her former calling dry-eyed and defiant?

Trent experienced a sense of relief from strain when the butler rapped upon his door and entered when bidden.

"They are dancing downstairs," said Thorpe, "and Mrs. Grant hopes you will come down."

"Directly," Trent told him. Anthony Trent turned to Marie Dupin.

"There are many things I should like to talk about. There are better things ahead for you than living here." He smiled at her. "It is not good to dwell too much on what is done with. Grief isn't constructive. I must plan how to see you without letting Mrs. Grant suspect I know you."

"It is good to find a friend," she said simply. "I have been very unhappy. One must always pay."

He held out his hand to her.

"One need not pay twice," he said. "Cheer up!"

Natica Grant had pretty manners, considerable personal charm and all that conscienceless ambition which makes up the social climber's determination to succeed. It was difficult, as Trent danced and talked with her, to realize that she had deliberately cast Sutton aside when she was convinced that he would hold her back from her goal. There was a ruthlessness about women that had always startled Trent. Here she was surrounded with luxuries bought by Sutton's money while he, for all she knew, was hourly in danger of capture. And perhaps, too, she suffered as much as Payson Grant from the dread of some sudden tragedy being thrust upon them. He decided that the perfect criminal would be a woman. Her self-possession was absolute.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Eastern Man Credited With Remarkable Pun

Though Judge Ebenezer R. Hoar's name is scarcely known outside of Massachusetts, he sat on the Supreme bench of that state, was chosen by President Grant as his first attorney general, and after the refusal of the senate—because of two honest rebuffs of senatorial intrigues—to confirm his nomination as justice of the United States Supreme court, he became the acknowledged leader of the Massachusetts bar. His wit was perhaps a little too caustic for political preference. He was one of the perpetrators of what is doubtless the most remarkable pun on record—a triple pun. This feat was performed in a conversation between the judge and his cousin, Senator William M. Evans. The incident is related by Miss Ellen Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter.

Judge Hoar told me that he and Mr.

Freaks of Nature

Cetaceans are mammals whose structure is so modified as to render themselves fit for aquatic life—for instance, whales, dolphins and porpoises.

Evarts were talking together one day about a lawyer, bright, but of doubtful practices, who had lately come to some distinction. Mr. Evarts said: "Yet he seems to have been getting on lately." The judge responded: "Yes, more than that, he's been getting honor!" and Mr. Evarts instantly added: "And perhaps now he'll begin to get honest."—From the Outlook.

Use for the Mind

There is a certain use to which we might put the mind more often. We might use our minds to convince ourselves of our well-being instead of using our minds so much of the time to convince ourselves that we are in an unfortunate state. We get the idea that we are very tired—not because we are really worn out, but because we convince ourselves that we are. We rather like the martyrdom of weariness. In the mind we decide we are tired. Another attitude might convince us that we are still pretty fresh.—Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

We can scarcely be utterly dogmatic in such an uncertain world.

TOMMIE SHOT 'EM STRAIGHT

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THE occasion of Mr. Amos Abernathy's visit to the Dunkirk Protestant orphan asylum was a momentous one. It had been announced by Miss Smithers to the group of small people sitting in a semicircle about her.

"It means, children, that one of you will have a home—for life! Mr. Abernathy is very wealthy . . . and no children. They are going to adopt one—I do not know whether it will be boy or girl—but I rather anticipate," and she looked down at the yellow curls of small Josie, the pet of the institution. "I anticipate it will be a girl. You see they have such beautiful things in their house, boys would ruin them! Now we are going to be dressed in our Sunday clothes and we are going to sit real pleasant and when Mr. Abernathy speaks we must say 'yes, sir,' very politely. And one of you will be chosen to live in his beautiful home—"

"I ain't. I'm going in the thrice," lisped freckle-faced, toothless Tommie. "I don't want to live in his old houth."

"Not much danger, Tommie. Sit down and keep still! And tomorrow, Tommie, when Mr. Abernathy is here, if you are naughty—if you tease the girls or pinch the cat as you did when the minister was here—or if you steal any cake or your face is dirty or you don't say 'yes sir,' you will be punished. I have stood all from you I can stand. You are a naughty, naughty child and I tremble for your future. Now Josie, dear, can you remember your sweet little piece about the flowers? Maybe we can find time for you to recite it tomorrow when Mr. Abernathy is here. Stand up and begin—"

Josie endeavored to obey, but found she was fastened to her little chair with a tack through her dress and Tommie—freckle-faced, toothless Tommie—was once more in disgrace.

All the small inmates of the Dunkirk orphan asylum were duly dressed in their Sunday clothes the next afternoon. Tommie's hair was slicked back with water, some of which trickled over his forehead. On account of the missing front teeth he lisped badly.

"Thay Mith Smithers—if that old bird thinkth he wantth a boy in his houth, tell him to blow away. None of uth fellerth want to be 'dopted. We're going to join the thrice—"

Mr. Abernathy proved to be a small, thin-faced, bald-headed man, who carried a cane and wore spats. He eyed the children over the top of his glasses as he took his seat on the platform beside Miss Smithers.

"Fine specimens of youth—fine, indeed—and eighteen of them from which to choose a happy little ray of sunshine to brighten our home—I do believe, madam, that boy in the second row is making faces at me—or do my eyes deceive me?"

Tommie's hands were folded and his face composed when Miss Smithers investigated. Peace again reigned.

"Would you like to hear them sing, Mr. Abernathy?"

"Ah, yes, indeed—the sound of childish voices."

And the children dutifully rendered "America." Tommie's voice above all others and sadly off-key. Mr. Abernathy glared in his direction.

"And now, Mr. Abernathy, we would like to have our little Josie speak a piece for you," and, in an undertone, "she is so beautiful."

Josie's piece over, she was called to the guest's knee and given a coin; was conversed with, her curls smoothed and finally she was enthroned on Mr. Abernathy's knee.

"I have little doubt but that she will be our choice—our little ray of happiness, Miss Smithers," said the guest when leaving. "But I am not able to say definitely until Mrs. Abernathy sees her. We shall return on Monday and er—er—I might suggest the freckle-faced boy be eliminated—such behavior might annoy my wife extremely—"

Mrs. Abernathy was as large as her husband was small. He jumped when she said "Amos" and responded quickly with "my dear."

"Miss Smithers, may I request that little Josie recite her piece for Mrs. Abernathy—a remarkably bright child, Maria—"

Josie was brought forward and started her sing-song version of "Flowers that Bloom . . . Bloom but to Fade—" but suddenly clapped her hand to her cheek and emitted a howl. "Something stung me, it did, it did," Mr. Abernathy placed her gently on his knee, wiped away her tears and she resumed the story of the flowers that bloomed to fade. Then "pop" and Mr. Abernathy almost leaped from his chair. Miss Smithers was panic-stricken. She searched the faces all about her. Again Josie recited. Mrs. Abernathy waited serenely, her fat hands folded over her stomach.

"Very nice a—pretty child, isn't she? But rather lacking in animation, I should say. May I suggest you call in that red-haired, freckle-faced imp who just shot my husband through that window yonder with a pea-shooter? I'd like to talk to him."

Tommie was brought in, dirty, ragged, his shoes muddy from his hurried flight over freshly plowed gardens, the pea-shooter protruding from his rear pocket.

Tommie was very much frightened. He stood before Miss Smithers, head

hanging, swallowing frequently. Silence reigned for a moment. Then Mrs. Abernathy spoke:

"Hello, there. Straight shot, aren't you? Did it take much practice?"

Tommie looked up and grinned. "Not much—yes'm, a lot—" he stammered. "I'm prackthin' to go into the thrice—"

"Good! That's what I always wanted to do. Come over and sit down with me, Tommie. I think we are going to be good friends—"

Miss Smithers alternately conversed with Mr. Amos Abernathy, who sat on a bench on one side of the platform with small Josie, sweet and dainty, on his knee and with Mrs. Amos Abernathy on the opposite side of the room, with Tommie, dirty, ragged but happy, beside her.

The afternoon lengthened. Husband and wife still retained their respective charges. The other children were dismissed and were reluctant to leave the room. Small Josie yawned and nodded. Tommie went to get his new friend a drink and as he passed he gave one of Josie's curls a violent yank. She cried and he dodged behind Mrs. Abernathy's huge bulk as Miss Smithers bore down upon him.

"I do not often hold out against you, Maria, my dear—I never have—but in this particular case I choose sweet little Josephine as the ray of sunshine to brighten the home of our age. Josephine Maria Abernathy—our little daughter—"

Mrs. Abernathy likewise rose to her feet.

"And I choose Tommie—as the well, I can hardly say ray of sunshine," and chuckled behind her fat bedamoned hand. "I'll say bolt of lightning or crash of thunder that is always needed to offset too much sunshine. Thomas Amos Abernathy, our little son—"

At seven o'clock the Abernathy limousine rolled away from the portals of the Dunkirk orphan asylum. Tommie, clean faced, was on the front seat with the chauffeur. Josie was clasped in the arms of her foster father. Mrs. Abernathy reached over and patted Tommie maternally. "You shot straight, son—right into my heart."

Rodin Didn't Know He Was Modeling Saint

Rodin had no head for titles for his work and was usually indebted to friends for the names by which his sculptures were known. For instance, this is the history of his "St. John the Baptist," as told by him to Frank Rutter, the art critic, and retold by Rutter in his book "Since I Was Twenty-Five."

One morning things had gone very badly. Rodin could not get his model to take up a satisfactory pose, and having wasted several hours he gave up in despair and told the model he could go. The man strode across the room to fetch his clothes—his movement was admirable.

"Stop!" cried the sculptor, "stay as you are, and hold it."

Then he began feverishly to make a sketch. When the statue was finished Rodin had no idea but to exhibit it with the title "A Man Walking," but soon afterward in came his friend Octave Mirbeau, the critic and novelist.

"Magnificent!" said Mirbeau. "I read your purpose: It's John the Baptist, of course."

"It was an idea," Rodin naively confessed to Mr. Rutter, "and I wrote it down at once for fear that I might forget it."—Kansas City Times.

Make Pets of Crickets

The Japanese have reared crickets from time immemorial. For a long time the exportation of these crickets was prohibited under severe penalties, originally because a religious superstition against it existed among the peasantry. The imperial family has cultivated the most tuneful species, but no one but a member of the royal family has heretofore been permitted to own a specimen. The recently deceased emperor was a devotee of natural history and it is said that he sometimes amused himself by taking the key from the cricket and evolving musical exercises from its peculiarities. These little insects pass the entire day in song if care is taken to maintain their food supply, which consists of lettuce leaves, with those of the tomato, carrot and cucumber. Salt puts an end forever to the song of this curious creature.

Osnaburg

In the cloakrooms of congress there is a jolly little game in progress, the various members searching for unusual words to spring upon their colleagues. One of the words recently dragged across the Mason and Dixon line for erudition of northern statesmen is "osnaburg." Only a small percentage of the southern members were able to interpret this word. It is a stout cotton fabric of artistic qualities which is coming into popular use for portieres, window draperies and other household furnishings.—Washington Star.

Sadly Incomplete

A deed dated March 15, 1897, recently recorded on Long Island, conveys "the Valentine farm on the highway leading from Jamaica to Great Plains on the Jericho road turnpike, thence to the highway leading from Little Plains to Rocky Hill, including the buildings, orchards, gardens, meadows, commons, seedlings, trees, woods, paths, water and water courses," but gives no other description of the property or any indication of its size, and nobody knows what it is.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

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Unless It's Autobiography

No man is a hero to his biographer. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

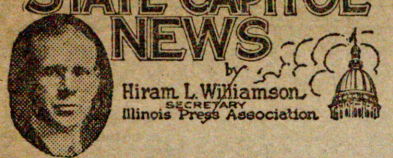


DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



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STATE CAPITOL NEWS



Hiram L. Williamson, Secretary of the Illinois State Association of Editors.

The University of Illinois school of journalism was ranked among the outstanding schools of journalism by the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

According to word received by Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the school, the association of editors has given the University of Illinois school a rating of "A", placing it among the 18 leading schools of its type in the United States.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors is composed of editorial executives of newspapers of the larger cities—those in the 100,000 class—and, while a committee of the organization has been making annual reports on the various schools for the past five years, this is the first year that it has singled out a group of schools for special mention.

Four sanitary engineers from foreign countries are scheduled to arrive in the Capital city during June to study the sanitary principles and methods employed by the state department of public welfare. Arrangements for extending these courtesies to Costa Rica, Rumania, Brazil and Ceylon were completed recently by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director who announced that the foreign engineers will be given two or three days' instruction in office methods employed in the division of sanitary engineering in the statehouse and then assigned to accompany the health department engineers on field inspection trips.

"Illinois has one of the best sanitary engineering divisions in the country," Doctor Rawlings said, "and for that reason it has been selected as one of a very few to be studied by a group of foreign engineers who are now in the United States."

Governor Small is expected to issue a proclamation soon informing the special session of the legislature that it is a living body and members of both branches are expected to reconvene to complete unfinished work. The first session of the session came to an abrupt end when members of the house and senate disagreed over the adjournment date. The governor has received the official communication from the house informing him that the two branches have disagreed on the date of adjournment and have asked him to work out the puzzle. The governor cannot fix the date of adjournment. Many doubt that it will be possible to get a quorum. It was believed that members would be permitted to remain away for an indefinite period, but because of the national conventions in June it is quite probable that the governor will bring the house and senate back into session. The special session has already cost the state over \$20,000.

After representatives of sugar refineries along the Atlantic seaboard had protested against enactment of the Denison bill to expand the Inland Waterway corporation, Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois urged the United States senate committee to act favorably on the measure at an early date that the senate might consider it. The Illinois senator declared the bill would benefit commerce all over the country and decried arguments against it on the ground that operation of barge lines on the Mississippi in the past has hurt the business of certain refineries.

The executive committee of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists, at a meeting in the Capital city recently, passed resolutions advocating its legislative committee to work toward an Illinois law to prevent the sale of cheap colored glasses, within the state.

Dr. Harry Pine, Chicago, state president, who proposed the resolution, pointed out that such a law is in effect in New York state and is pending in several other states.

According to optometrists, wearing of colored spectacles made of glass of third or fourth grade induces defective eyesight.

Prof. William Draper Harkins, University of Chicago chemist, has been awarded the William Gibbs gold medal, highest honor in American chemistry, for his researches during the past 16 years.

Two hundred of the nation's leading chemists attended the dinner of the American Chemical society given in Chicago, where the award was made, a few days ago.

Harkins' work, though purely scientific, has provided the basis for improvement of technical processes in the manufacture and use of paint and soap, the lubrication of engines, and of importance in medicine and bacteriology.

An order is expected to be issued soon by William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, that will bring assessors of counties of the downstate face to face with persons who are demanding a lower assessment before the board of review.

The order is necessary, Mr. Malone said, to insure the cleaning up of inequalities in tax assessments in Chicago and the downstate. He also announced that he will not resign his order to assessors of Cook county to publish the complete list of real estate tax valuations.

The first official forecast of Illinois apple, peach and strawberry crop prospects appears in the fruit bulletin issued jointly by the federal and state departments of agriculture. In preparation of this issue, the first of a series to appear throughout the season, local growers and observers contributed information. This, after careful compilation, is used in making computations and comparisons between prospects for this season and the 1927 yields. The following information is gleaned from the fruit bulletin:

The strawberry movement, now under way from southern counties is approximately one month late. Many sections will ship simultaneously. The prospects indicate a production in excess of that of last year by about 50 per cent. Conditions in Pulaski, Massac, Adams, Fayette and Marion county strawberry patches are discussed in the edition.

The peach crop outlook is also taken up by geographic divisions of the orchard counties, and conditions in each section are reported. In a general way, the forecasters look for an increase over last year's tonnage. In spite of adverse April weather, prospects are reported as better than at this time last season.

Apple crop indications are discussed by varieties. Transparents are apparently hardest hit by April frosts, although the loss they have sustained is considered as due at least in part to weather unfavorable to pollenization. Jonathans have bloomed heavily and have set a good crop. The varieties in the Ben Davis group bloomed late, and their prospects are not so encouraging as that of others, although some sections may yield a good crop of these varieties. Among the more prominent commercial varieties, Winesaps are found to have every indication of a successful season. As a whole, an apple crop in excess of 1927 yields is indicated.

Illinois will receive approximately \$3,000,000 from the federal good roads bill which was signed a few days ago by President Coolidge. The money will be spent in the construction of state federal aid highways.

The state division of highways has awarded the contract for the construction of a stretch of pavement south from Dorchester, Macoupin county, to Fogelman and Davidson, DeSoto, Mo., for \$18,017.53. Other contracts awarded follow:

Moultrie county, route 132, section 104, pavement; to G. A. Hackett, Decatur, \$66,132.47.

Monroe county, route 156, section 103X, pavement; to Edwardsville Construction company, \$58,058.38.

Saline county, route 142, section 124A, grading; to Kerr and Murphy, Bloomington, Ind., \$12,250.42.

Lake county, route 42, bridges; the Widdell company, Mankato, Minn., \$33,274.14 and \$21,161.07.

Whiteside county, route 6, bridges; to A. Olson Construction company, Waterloo, Iowa, \$29,443.50 and \$14,703.34.

St. Clair county, route 13, bridge; to W. C. Johnson, Belleville, \$37,311.80.

The seventy-second anniversary of the Republican party in Illinois was observed recently by the McLean county Republican central committee at a banquet given in Bloomington. Among the chief speakers on the program were Gov. Adam McMullen, Nebraska; Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, and former Gov. Joseph Fifer.

Prominent Republicans from all parts of the state were present. The Republican party was organized at Major's hall in Bloomington in May, 1856. Abraham Lincoln on that occasion delivered what has gone down in history as the "lost speech." Former Gov. Joseph Fifer, who was the master of ceremonies, is one of the few remaining connecting links with the time of Lincoln.

Honey bees in central and southern Illinois are practically free from disease. A survey by the apary inspection service, under the supervision of A. L. Kildow, chief apary inspector of the state department of agriculture, including reports just completed from nine investigators, shows that the infection ranges from 4.5 per cent in Franklin county to entire freedom in Jersey county territory.

In order to check up on the results of the apary inspection service, Chief Inspector Kildow has obtained reports from the investigators throughout the southern half of Illinois. Men who investigate the hives in northern counties will make similar reports during June.

Gov. Len Small cannot authorize payment of the expenses for an international extradition of a prisoner. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom held in an opinion. Such expenses must be borne by the county which seeks the return of the fugitive who is a resident of a foreign country.

His opinion was given at the request of the governor, who inquired if the state or county should pay the expenses.

Gov. Len Small has issued a rabies quarantine and embargo proclamation, restricting the movement of dogs into or out of Cook county. This is the result of repeated rabies outbreaks in Chicago and suburbs, and is intended to curb the spread of this disease.

The proclamation makes it necessary for dog owners to obtain from assistant veterinarians certificates of health for dogs they propose to take into or from the county. The certificate must be issued within five days of the date of movement.

SHEER FROCKS AND SHEER HATS; SUMMERY STRAWS MAKE BOW



DEPARTED is the hour of glory for the "boyish" vogue. Fickle fashion has decided that women must again look feminine and lovely. The whole style stage is set for just that—a summer of picturesque and enchanting modes.

Sheer frocks, with fluttery silhouettes, big drooping brims, portrait hats, to be explicit, her raiment lace-laden, be-ribboned and beflowered, parasols, fans, jewels and all the bewildering fancies which play to "vanity fair"—thus does fashion solve milady's "what-to-wear" problem for now and until further notice.

When it comes to the styling of pretty dainty sheer frocks, fine knife plaiting is playing a most generous part. Tiers expressed in the plaited ruffle effect are fashion's favorite treatment for skirts. If the tiers be scalloped, as here pictured, the theme is all the more fascinating.

Many women who do their own sewing are delighted with the idea of the plaited skirt. By taking their material to the plaiter and the hemstitcher, they find, at the cost of a few cents, their frock takes on that cachet, which removes the stigma of looking "homemade." With the material for the skirt plaited, the rest of the making of this dress is a simple matter which the home sewer need have no hesitancy in undertaking.

A fichu neckline like the one shown here is also suggested to the woman who makes her own clothes. This

A Fashionable Costume.

types are not going to have it all their own way.

Considering that it is summertime, and that brims are "in" again, likewise summery straws, it would seem that the world of fashion is about to experience a season of "real millinery."

There is a wonderful variety of straws registered on the immediate millinery program. At this moment it is the new linen-like smooth surfaced types which are receiving most attention. These are variously called sisol, bakou, ballibunt, and, of course, bangkoks are included. Contrasting these exotic smooth straws, is pallasson, a type of coarse weave and one which is proving very successful. Add to this list leghorn, hair, and tuscany, also soft yedda bodies, and one gets an idea of the infinite variety of straws which enter into the styling of milady's summer chapeau.

The models pictured are all of the smooth-surfaced type, the sort that women of smart fashion are wearing



Some Summery Hats.

styling is very smart and being quaintly feminine, tunes in with the summer program for soft and graceful silhouettes.

Speaking of necklines, a great deal of attention is being paid to them this season by fashionists. If not a scarf, then a capelet is often made of the same material as the dress.

Note the exquisite transparent hat which tops this frock. Real summery picturesque millinery, like this, is one of the exquisite joys of the present-day mode.

The much heralded and the much-hoped-for vogue of the straw hat has arrived, and it is all that fancy pictured in it in matter of exotic beauty and feminine charm.

The best of it is the return of summery straws brings with it a revival of brims, and brims mean the getting away from the recent almost stereotyped little hat which for so long a time reigned supreme. With the re-appearance of brims, comes new and varied silhouettes which declare that from now on the persistent skull-cap

for sports or informal daytime occasions.

A very handsome black ballibunt is shown at the top. It has three large flat asters in coral, beige and old blue, made of narrow ribbon.

Below to the left is a sisol straw in natural color. It looks almost as if it were made of linen, although it is really straw. Note the interesting turn-back fold at the front brim.

The bangkok sailor is smartly trimmed with a band and plaitings of tri-colored ribbons.

The black manila straw to the left is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon edged with velvet. A huge chon of plaited malines forms a flower-like ornament.

The group concludes with a handsome black ballibunt straw, with an arrowlike ornament piercing the crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

British and American Warships Named Maine

It is a strange coincidence that just about the time each American warship named Maine disappears from the navy list, units of the British royal navy bearing that name come into service. This happened twice, the American vessels being battleships, and the British vessels, hospital ships. Within less than two years after the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, the British, engaged in war with the Boers in South Africa, added a hospital ship of that name to their navy. The British ship, taken over from the merchant service, remained in service until the end of the World war. In 1921, the Washington disarmament conference scrapped the second United States ship Maine, while the British purchased the Pacific Steam Navigation company's liner Panama, and converted her into a hospital, named Maine. — Lewiston Journal.

Reason Probably as Good as Many Given

The season of conventions, political and otherwise, is at hand, and the desire to become a delegate and enjoy the many pleasant privileges without personal expense is entertained by many. The impulse is not a modern trait by any means. Once when the Wesleyan ministers of England were choosing delegates to attend the annual conference at London, many of the members put forth all sorts of frivolous reasons why they should be chosen. Among the seekers for the privilege was a venerable member who, at a meeting, rose, and said:

"Mr. Chairman, I wish to attend the meeting of conference in London. My years would perhaps entitle me to the privilege, but I waive that, as I have another reason as strong as many of those already given by my brethren, and that is—I want to see my watch by the clock in St. Paul's!"

Capital's "Inner Shrine"

There is a set in Washington more exclusive even than the circle which numbers foreign diplomats, wealthy winter residents, federal officials and their families. The capital's real "inner shrine" is composed of the few people who can truthfully call themselves natives of Washington. They are members of families which have made the capital their home for generations. Jewels and fashionable dress are confined to social functions of the other group; the native Washingtonians are content to keep on living in old houses that seem quaint beside the palace-like abodes of "society" so called. Old Washingtonians delight to give the cold shoulder to office holders and the new rich. Some of the oldest inhabitants continue to drive about the street in carriages which served their forebears.

His Stand

"This 'ere permissuss parking of cars anywhere and everywhere has got to stop!" sternly said Constable Slackputter of Petunia.

"There is only one car in sight besides mine," returned the offending motorist. "You wouldn't call two cars in a block 'permissuss,' would you?"

"I wouldn't, har? By gosh—when I say a thing is permissuss it's permissuss, whether it is or not!"—Kansas City Times.

Says Irish Should Jig

Modern dances were strongly condemned by Rev. J. Murney during an address at a Gaelic festival at Warrenpoint, Ireland, recently. Irish dances did not make degenerates as "foreign" dances did, he said, and while Irish jigs and other dances might not be the fashion in Paris or London, they should be the vogue in Ireland.

Ancient City Found

A city has been discovered at Hava-bamba, in the Peruvian mountains, said to date back thousands of years. The ancient relic contains frame houses which, from a distance, give the appearance of glittering gold.

Complete Triumph

"I won the prize in a beauty contest!" boasted the young thing.

"Whom did you beat?"

"Everyone in the contest, including the pneumonia germ."

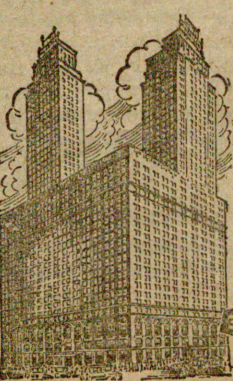
His Specialty

First Student—What will you do when you finish college?

Second Student—Dunno. Dad says my chief forte is to write for money!

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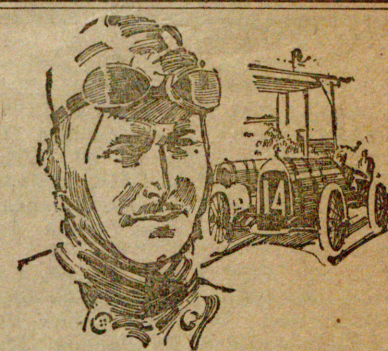
MONARCH CANNED VEGETABLES, every vegetable that grows... and the cream of the crop... MONARCH CANNED FRUITS, the "prime pick" of the world's finest orchards... MONARCH COFFEE, TEA AND COCOA, if you paid a dollar a pound, you couldn't buy finer quality... MONARCH PICKLES, sweet gherkins, dills, sweet mixed pickles, chow and relishes... MONARCH CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE, made from Monarch tomatoes grown from Monarch seed... and the famous Monarch Teenie Weenie Specialties.



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Gave Name to Epoch

The Larnaudian epoch is the name applied to an epoch in European prehistoric archeology at the close of the Bronze age, and so called from the station of Larnaud, in the Jura mountains.



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Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive siliamite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1928.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Entered at the Mokena Post-Office as second class mail matter under Act of March, 1870. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

MOKENA

The Parent-Teachers Association has begun a drive to raise funds by way of taking up subscriptions for a magazine. Monday Mrs. W. N. Lathrop, Mrs. Albert Braun and Mrs. George Rinke accompanied a field manager in the subscription drive. The Association receives one half of the amount collected for the subscriptions and cleared \$25 Monday.

Last Saturday the Association held a bakery sale at the barbershop and realized \$15 from the sale.

A concerted drive for new members has been launched by John Balaz, president of the Association. His aim is to get every citizen of Mokena interested in the activities of the Association. It is understood that the Association is planning to raise funds with which to equip the new school playground.

The car which was stolen recently from Bert Spiess while he was visiting his brother at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, was found shortly afterwards in a woods. The wheels and tires were stolen, also a new battery, headlights, etc.

The Catholic Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Evert Tuesday.

A play entitled "Inlaws and Outlaws" was presented at the St. Mary's hall last Sunday afternoon.

The village streets have been newly graded and are being prepared for their annual coating of oil. It is planned that the streets will be oiled this week. The Standard Oil Company is to apply the oil. The village has purchased 10,000 gallons of road oil from this company at 7 1/2 cents per gallon which includes the spreading of the oil.

George F. Wannemacher has taken over the entire insurance business of Geo. J. Hacker since the latter has moved to New Lenox. Mr. Wannemacher is now representing the following companies: Fidelity-Phoenix, North American, North British and Mercantile.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening at the St. John Evangelical church by Rev. W. J. Cramer Sunday evening and the services were well attended.

Miss Marie Horras entertained a number of school mates at a party at her home in honor of her 14th birthday Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served. All enjoyed a good time.

Fred Leonhardt, local shoe maker who has been in poor health for sometime, was taken to the Silver Cross hospital the latter part of the past week.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beatty, Pastor, Worship Service 9:15 A. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Are you numbered among the early church-goers? All who attend the morning services are appreciative of their spirit. We invite you to join us. Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject "Sight or Faith?"

The Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Arthur Hall next Thursday afternoon. All interested ladies are invited most cordially.

Mrs. John Frisch who recently underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island for the removal of a goitre, is improving nicely.

NEW LENOX

A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Lester Schiek Friday evening, complimentary to her sister, Miss Irene Gillette, who will soon become the bride of Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall.

The table appointments were carried out in lavender and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Bunco formed the afternoon's pastime after which refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. Dean Gillette and daughter Katherine; Mrs. John Warning; Mrs. Edna Doyle, Miss Murlin Warning, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Hafka, Mrs. Sadie Cooper, Mrs. Lillian Gougar, Mrs. John Clausen, Mrs. Harry Storm, Mrs. Irving Jensen and the Misses Laura and Annie Marshall.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners sponsored a dance in the Urch hall Saturday evening.

The seventh and eighth grades of the New Lenox school presented the play, "The Sky Riders", Thursday evening in the Colonial hall. George Gore directed the play. During intermission a program was given by the second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

A children's day program will be given in the M. E. church next Sunday by the primary department of the Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. Len Werner, Mrs. John Lorber, Miss Alice Oram and Mrs. William Werner.

A number of New Lenox residents will attend the wedding of Miss Florence Walz and Everett Shaw in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Walz Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon, June 14, in the home of Mrs. Fred A. Francis. Mrs. Wm. Sayers is the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Englewood spent Memorial day in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Marquet.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth and daughter Ramona, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Knickerbocker in Mokena.

Miss Dorothy McCleary, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

George Gilman still remains seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatt of Joliet, announce the birth of a son Friday morning. Mrs. Klatt was the former Mildred Schmuhl of New Lenox.

Mrs. Edward Sievert underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Silver Cross hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Russell McCleary and children have gone to Letts, Iowa to visit Mrs. McCleary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal.

Howard Ayers is ill with influenza in a hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. John Ormand and daughter, Lucille, of Decatur, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Palmer of Essex are visiting at the Archie Corp home.

ORLAND PARK

John Anders of Orland and Mary Riggle of Orland were quietly united in marriage on May 29, 1928.

They will make their home with the groom's father for the present time.

The annual Children's Day program of the M. E. Community church will be given Sunday, June 10, at the morning service, 11 a. m. Miss Claessee Mahaffy, Miss Rice and the teachers will present a very fine cantata. It will give the story and purpose of Children's day.

The idea of children's day has grown up through the years and is observed by all denominations as a day set apart to present the needs of childhood. It was begun in 1864 in a small way by a few churches and has now become a national day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulick and son of Wheaton, Ill. were callers at the Schmaedeke home Sunday.

Miss Ester Anderson, Miss Estelle Beahl and Miss Lois Flood all from N. W. U. spent Saturday at the home of Miss Lucille Schmaedeke.

The commencement exercises of the Orland Park public school were held at the school auditorium last Thursday night.

The students of the Orland school had a very pretty float in the annual festival parade at Palos Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Steffen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox residing near Frankfort.

A special meeting of the village board was held Tuesday night.

Deputy sheriff Carlson of Chicago was in town Tuesday serving jury summonses.

W. R. Schussler has a fine array of Overland cars in his showroom. The new Whippet Six is going over big. Mr. Schussler has a real up to date show room and a neat sales office. In addition he has engaged the services of an expert mechanic to take care of the repair department. The mother of Walter Yunker is ill in the Blue Island hospital.

Beautiful Dream

When a pedestrian feels gloomy he might try imagining Gulliver living today as a pedestrian and sticking cars in his overcoat pockets, with wildly gesticulating drivers dangling from the windows. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

formal opening of a new

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

Motor Truck Branch

1524 - 1526 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Quality and performance are carrying International Motor Trucks to unrivaled prestige. Retailers, manufacturers, contractors, new buyers of transportation in every field, are putting their faith in International Trucks and service every day. First orders grow into repeat orders, and the good reputation advances. To conform with our policy of keeping International Service always a step ahead of International sales we have greatly expanded our facilities.

We are officially opening Saturday, June 9th, a most modern and

most completely equipped Motor Truck Service Station, which will be used efficiently by our staff of highly trained factory service men. The most modern machines, tools, and other equipment will be at their disposal. Repair parts will be instantly available from an immense stock, systematically stored. All of the experience of the world's largest company owned truck service organization will be at the command of this new station to assure International owners the kind of service that was built into their trucks at the factory.

--REMEMBER--

Saturday, June 9, 1928

1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FAVORS

We Extend a Special Invitation to all Motor Truck Users

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We are in a position to give all

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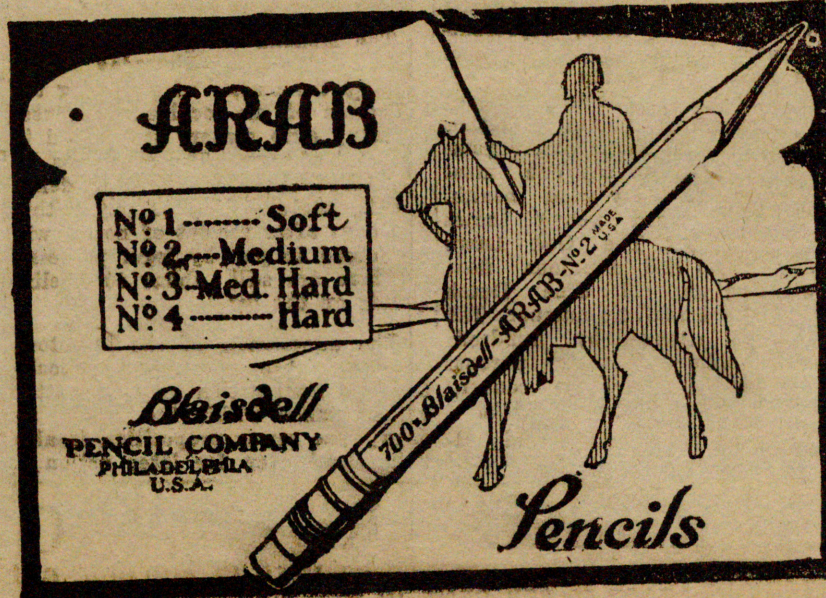
Individuality in your letter-heads and other printed matter is helpful to your business. We are ready at all times to give you the benefit of our experience.

Wireless Waves' Speed

Wireless waves can pass round the earth seven and a half times in a second.

Long and Costly Work

More than 300,000 miles of spirit-level lines have been run in the United States to discover the exact elevation of ground above sea level.



REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

Takes Time to Mature

An oak is from sixty to seventy years old when it first bears acorns.

Night to Be Remembered

The "Big Wind" occurred in Ireland on the night of January 6, 1830. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fire from those blown down. It was called "The Big Wind," because it is the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

Comfort in This

The man who does his best is a success, whether the world thinks so or not.—Exchange.

Secret of Big Light Beam

In huge electric searchlights that cast beams visible for 50 or 60 miles on clear nights, the carbons are not like those of ordinary arc lamps. Instead, the electrodes are cored carbons containing chemicals in the cores. The main source of light is a small body of gas contained in the crater at the end of the positive electrode. This crater of gas quadruples the strength of the beam.

...ANNOUNCEMENT...

I have taken over the entire insurance business of Geo. J. Hacker and am now representing the well known

Fidelity-Phoenix, North American, North British & Mercantile

Insurance Companies. I solicit your insurance business. Let me write your next insurance policy.

G. F. Wannemacher

MOKENA, ILL.

Tel. 77W

Dance

AT

**Mokena Pavilion
Sat. June 9**

**Music by Bob
Pierce Orchestra**

**Admission 75c
PARKING FREE**



A home town enterprise backed by national experience

THERE are twenty-four Bell operating companies devoting their energies to telephone problems throughout the United States. One of these is the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. It has 30,000 men and women—friends and neighbors of the other people in their towns—working to maintain the best standards in telephone now known.

In New York, in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, are 5,000 persons, including scientists, engineers and consultants in management, engaged in discovering better apparatus and better ways to do things.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company with its 30,000 employees has the use of all that this group of 5,000 in New York discover and perfect. Likewise the twenty-three other operating companies. Behind every telephone is the national organization for developing the telephone art.



**ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM**
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

“TODAY I HEARD A WOMAN SAY, ‘I AM GOING DOWN TOWN SHOPPING AS SOON AS I LOOK AT THE BILLBOARDS TO SEE WHO IS OFFERING THE BEST BARGAINS.’ THEN I WOKE UP.”



NO TEMPERANCE HERE



MARIO CHAMLEE IS AN OPERA STAR, A MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. AND AS SUCH IS, NATURALLY, ENOUGH, AN ARDENT EXPOSITION PROponent, AND DEVOTEE OF THE CLASSICS. BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THE CLASSICS ARE WEARING ON THE NERVES, AND AT SUCH TIMES MR. CHAMLEE COMMUNES WITH THE MUSE OF JAZZ. HOWEVER, HE ALWAYS ATTEMPTS TO PUT A CLASSIC FLAVOR TO HIS JAZZ, AND HERE WE SEE HIM IN THE THROBS OF AN ATTEMPT TO “CLASSICIZE” A HOT JAZZ NUMBER.

FRANKFORT

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter church met Tuesday evening for their regular social meeting. The Martha Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon. The church council met Thursday evening all in the church parlors.

A large number of Frankfort folks attended the graduation exercises at New Lenox, Thursday evening.

Miss Gussie Baumgartner of Englewood spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner and other relatives.

Sunday June 10 is Evangelical Day with all day services held in Shubert's Grove near Chicago Heights.

Services held in St. Peter's church next Sunday are: German services at 8:30; English services at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:30.

Many of our Frankfort people attended the funeral of Barney Balchowsky which was held in Englewood last Monday afternoon.

Chas. Balch of California called on old friends in Frankfort last Sunday.

Miss Elsie Wietendorf who has been ill the past two months is some what improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family of Marseilles, Ill., were Summers parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Graduation exercises will be held at the Frankfort Public School Friday evening, June 8, at 8 p. m.

The list of graduates are as follows: Dorothy Geuther, Carl Gerhold, Albert Krusemark, Alvin Fink and Edward Balchowsky.

Miss Phyllis Baumgartner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner is ill with pneumonia, a trained nurse is in attendance.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wietendorf was christened last Sunday at St. Peter's church by Rev. G. S. Gerhold. The name given was Walter Fredrick, his sponsors were Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman and Frank Marti.

Chas. Pfeifer and sons who are in the employ of the E. J. & E. at Hartsdale, Indiana spent the week end at home returning to their duties Monday morning.

To make appointments for Marcelling and finger waving call Mrs. Bertha LaHue, Frankfort 24R.

WILL CONDUCT CLINIC

Dr. Roswell T. Pettit of Ottawa, will conduct a chest clinic on Wednesday, June 13th, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 A. M., and 1:00 and 3:00 P. M., in the Public

A FARMER'S VIEW ON PIG REPORTS

Mokena News-Bulletin Editor:

I noticed an article appearing in the June 1st issue of your paper captioned, “Ask Carrier aid in Pig Report” and signed as by the fourth Assistant Postmaster General, urging rural mail carriers to quiz farmers residing along their routes as to the number of pigs each farm is raising.

Just why any busy farmer should devote even a few minutes of his valuable time to answering questions of such nature, has never been fully explained. We know of course that a Government census must be taken every ten years at which time we must courteously answer a long list of personal questions but that is another matter.

The observing farmer has long ago noticed that at about the time he is ready to market a certain crop, reports are often broadcast through leading newspapers to effect that there exists a great over supply of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, or whatever it may be that we then have to sell. These false reports serve their purpose in bringing about an abrupt decline in prices offered for our marketable produce.

Later on, after the farmer is sold out we see a lot of “corrected” reports, showing shortages rather than an oversupply of certain products, and up go the prices.

It is this writer's belief that most, if not all of the great expense of operating our so called Department of Agriculture at Washington should be paid by the Meat Packers, the Grain Brokers and other interests whose large profits are realized thru speculation in farm raised products.

A Farmer

AN OLD TIME SALE BILL

The following auction bill was issued and posted in Woodford county, Kentucky, in 1849 by J. L. Moss, a farmer.

“Having sold my farm (I am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team), I will offer on March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit: All ox teams except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; 2 milk cows, 1 gray mare and colt; 1 pair of oxen and yoke; 1 baby yoke; 2 ox carts; 1 iron foot of poplar weather boards; plow with wood mould board; 800 to 1,000 three-foot clap boards; 1,500 10-foot fence rails; one 60 gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow; 1 large loom, made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; 1 32 gallon barrel of Johnson Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons of apple brandy; 1 40 gallon copper still, 3 scythes and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tan yard; 1 32 calibre rifle; bullet mold and powder horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses; 6 fox hounds, all soft-mouthed except one. At the same time I will sell my 6 negro slaves—2 men, 35 and 59 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. Will sell all together to the same party, as I will not separate them.

“Terms of sale: cash in hand, or note to draw 4 percent interest with Bob McConnell as surety. My home is 2 miles south of Versailles, Ky., on the McCouns ferry pike. Sale begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty to drink and eat.

Monotonous.

“Love,” says an Australian cynic, “is a succession of beautiful pictures; marriage, the same old wallpaper.”

THE SMALLER NEWSPAPERS.

The Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau has for a number of years taken the stand that the country weeklies, and small city dailies exerted a preponderance of editorial influence in public affairs of state and nation.

Arthur Brisbane, syndicate editorial writer for many large daily newspapers, has come to take the same view of the relative influence of the smaller newspapers, sending out this in his daily editorial service: “The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers, and incidentally, in proportion to their circulation, their advertising results are the biggest, and their advertising rates are the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can opener, but a family that owns its own house and land around it, at least ninety times out of a hundred; a family that buys everything from the roof on the house to the cement on the cellar floor; from the hat on mother's head to the shoes on the boy's feet. The service that their publishers render the public is, in their opinion, the most important service rendered by any class of citizens in the United States. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force.

After half a century in the publication of newspapers, daily and weekly, the writer can endorse the opinion of Arthur Brisbane that the country paper is read from end to end and the advertisements are of special interest. Where a hundred read all that is in the home weekly, only one in the big-city daily paper that comes to them. Large foreign advertisers are also becoming cognizant of the fact that space in country weekly and smaller city daily papers is of real value to them; that they can gain more at less cost, at the same time securing as much combined circulation with a certainty that their advertisements will be read by all.

WORTH

The school gave their annual play and program at the Worth Community Church, Tuesday night. It was a very fitting close of the years work. It was put on under the direction of teachers Miss Nurof and Miss Anderson.

The graduation exercise will be held on Thursday evening at the church. There are eight in the graduating class and all are passing with honors. Mr. Andrew Burton of the University of Chicago will deliver the address of the evening. Miss Mc Clery the Country Life director will also be present to deliver the diplomas.

The junior girls under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Crandall will present an operetta “In a Flower Garden”, Friday night, June 15 at the Worth Community church.

This will be the first time such a thing has been attempted in the community. The girls have been working on it for some time as it is a very difficult piece. The girls are showing exceptional ability in the things they have attempted so many are looking forward with keen expectation to this coming event.

Plans are under way for the annual vacation bible school. In the past years under the supervision of Mrs. Hanks it has proven a real success. It has made a real impression in the lives of the children.

Last year the demonstration was considered one of the best in Cook county. It is planned to follow the same plan this year. Every child of the community regardless of faith or creed will be welcome to attend.

More information as to the place and time of the school will be given later.

The three new houses being built

Judge a USED CAR by the Integrity of the Dealer

Your Buick dealer's high business standing in his community—his solid, long-established reputation for fair dealing—safeguard your used car investment when you buy from him.

He offers you a wide choice of used cars—including practically all makes and models, and covering practically all price classes.

He will give you an honest description of any used car in stock. He wants you to be satisfied with the car you buy for he wants to keep you as a used or new car customer.

Judge the used car you purchase by the integrity of the dealer who sells it to you. Go to the Buick dealer. You can rely upon his word.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICH.—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

WILLIAM SEGGEBRUCH
Chicago Heights Illinois

by the Worth Goodfellowship Improvement association are now well under way. They are all being built of a new tile building material which will make a very attractive home. The inside of the houses is being finished up in a very attractive way. It is planned to have them ready for sale by the end of summer.

It Is Our Daily Task

to consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us just so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps us busy—this is why we are best equipped to do your printing in the way it should be done. Suppose you ask us to submit specimens and quote price.

We Make a Specialty of Printing FARM STATIONERY

The Best Installment Plan
One of the best applications of the installment plan is on a savings bank account.—Boston Herald.

BEST VACATION LEAST EXPENSE



Combination Rail-Auto Tour Of the ROCKIES
Two Glorious Weeks

Restful—invigorating—fascinating—keen mountain air—inspiring scenery—Pikes Peak Region—Rocky Mountain National Park—Fall River Road across the Continental Divide. Comprehensive but leisurely. No hurry—no worry—no care—every wish anticipated.

Best of Everything Everywhere

Train service, hotels, autos and meals
Highest Class—Lowest Cost



Much less than total cost if you planned the trip yourself. Restful and inspiring.

THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

For details ask the Agent or mail this coupon
ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU

723 La Salle Street Station, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me free booklets descriptive of Colorado and various all-expense Colorado tours.

Name _____

Address _____

Benefit of Title

A fool, indeed, has great need of a title; it teaches men to call him count or duke, and thus forget his proper name of fool.—J. Crown.

Computing Gross Tonnage

Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the inclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.

Paine's Claim to Fame

Thomas Paine was born in 1737 and died in 1809. Of his work called “Common Sense” it is said that it was “the first open assertion of American independence, and was probably the most powerful pamphlet that ever influenced a nation's history.” In this sense Thomas Paine may be said to have influenced the preparation and adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Tea Grown in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has a tea crop in the vicinity of the Blue mountains region which largely supplants Oriental tea in that district.

Indians Well Named

The Snake Indians were so-called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to glide away in the grass, sagebrush, and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

Advertise in this Paper

That's the Question

“I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?” “Oh, yes.” “Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctored doctor the other doctor in his own way?”—Providence Journal.

Anger and Malice

Anger is blood poured and perplexed into froth; but malice is the wisdom of our wrath.—Sir W. Davenant.

English Royal Motto

“Dieu et Mon Droit” (“God and My Right”), which is the official motto of the kings of England, was adopted as a royal motto by Henry VI, who was king from 1422 to 1461.

FLYERS MAKE HAWAII OVER OCEAN HAZARDS

Southern Cross Completes the First Leg of Flight to Australia.

Honolulu.—Spanning the Pacific air lane from Oakland, Calif., the tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross landed at Wheeler field, near here, completing the first leg of a 7,788-mile flight from California to Australia. The flight was to be continued within a few days.

The hazardous 2,400-mile ocean hop was made in 27 hours and 25 minutes. A race with a fast-falling gasoline supply developed in the closing hours of the flight, and there were tense moments when the plane's radio, which had sent out a dramatic account of the hopes, fears and emotions of the crew of four, flashed a message, "Guess we are lost."

Fuel enough to have kept the monoplane Southern Cross in the air three hours longer—130 gallons—remained in the tanks when the plane landed at Wheeler field, it was announced. There were 1,200 gallons in the tanks at the start.

The flyers said they planned to carry 1,500 gallons of gasoline for the flight to Suva, which is about 730 miles longer than the Oakland-Honolulu leg.

It was the fifth time that the perilous air passage had been successfully negotiated.

The Southern Cross is commanded by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, with a crew of Charles T. P. Uim, relief pilot; James Warner, radio operator, and Lieut. Harry Lyon, navigator.

"We had a beautiful trip, no trouble at all," said Captain Kingsford-Smith, first to leave the plane amid the plaudits of the emotional Hawaiian populace. "We will continue as planned to Suva."

If the schedule is followed the flyers will hop off on the second leg of 3,100 miles to Suva, on the tiny Fiji Islands. The takeoff will be from a specially constructed runway on the sands of Kana Island.

Escorted by army and navy planes the Southern Cross came over Wheeler field, circled and taxied down in front of the reviewing stand, where more than 2,000 people had gathered for the welcome. Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii was first to greet the intrepid crew.

The plane experienced its only trouble when it was caught in a down-draft air current and its radio was silenced after flashing out the brief message, "Hit an air pocket."

For more than an hour there was silence. Anxiety ashore grew apace as the radio listeners remembered a similar message last summer from the Dallas Spirit, relief plane piloted by Capt. Will Erwin, who, with his navigator, A. H. Eichwaldt, lost his life attempting to find the missing Dole air race flyers.

But suddenly the radio pulsed again, and the ship was reported out of danger, with only a loss of altitude.

Almost continuously throughout the flight the radio transmitting set of the plane kept the world informed of the crew's progress. In the flight's later stages, the operator reported battery trouble prevented reception, but perfect transmission continued.

Two hours before the craft landed the laconic message, "Guess we are lost," was picked up. Earlier the flyers reported sighting land, but this erroneous report was followed by the explanation that "these clouds are fooling us. We thought we had sighted land, but guess not."

Then came the joyful tidings that the lofty Hawaiian peaks, about 165 miles away, had been sighted. This news was followed by the message, "We have just enough fuel to make it."

7 Killed; 11 Hurt in Interurban Collision

Danville, Ill.—Seven persons were killed and eleven or more injured when two interurban cars on the Illinois traction system crashed head on near Fithian, 12 miles west of Danville.

The collision occurred when the air failed to function on the east-bound limited car, sending the heavy steel car through the front end of the west-bound local, which was of wood construction. The dead are:

Frank Craig, Danville, motorman; Dr. Charles B. Johnson, Champaign, Ill.; Dr. George Johnson, Terre Haute, son of Dr. Charles Johnson; Dennis Pyle, White Heath, Ill.; Ira Clodfelter, White Heath, Ill.; Fred Gulick, St. Joseph, Ill.; E. R. Townsend, Bement, Ill.

Most of the victims were in the front end of the wooden car and some of them were killed as they sat in their seats.

Loughran Wins Net Title

New York.—Tommy Loughran defeated Pete Latzo in a contest here in which the light heavyweight championship of the world was involved.

Cuba Names League Envoys

Havana.—A recent Presidential decree, signed by President Machado, names Orestes Ferrara, ambassador to Washington; Aristides Aguiar, minister to Berlin, and Jose Manuel Cortina members of the Cuban delegation to the League of Nations.

Betty Ryan Wins Net Title

Berlin.—Elizabeth Ryan, American tennis star, won the Berlin international tournament, defeating Frau Schombark in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

TO DECLINE PRESIDENCY



Former Premier Venizelos.

Athens.—Former Premier Venizelos in an address to the Liberty party declared he would decline the Presidency of the republic but planned to re-enter parliament.

NAVY BILL FAILURE HITS DEFENSE PLAN

Pacifist Opposition Blamed for Checked Action.

Washington.—Two important national defense measures were left stranded in the Seventieth congress when it adjourned a few days ago. They are the navy bill, authorizing construction of fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier, and an army bill empowering the secretary of war to place munition orders with arms manufacturers.

Failure of the navy project during the first session means a longer delay before the battle fleet can be strengthened to the point recommended by President Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and high ranking naval officers. This government now lags behind all the Washington treaty powers in the 10,000-ton cruiser class.

Pacifist opposition is blamed by "big navy men" for the refusal to authorize more of these ships. The unwillingness on the part of congress to approve the War department's highly recommended educational orders bill leaves the army without any immediate prospect of remedying its deplorable ammunition shortage. It also deprives the army high command of an opportunity to arrange for the quick manufacture of modern weapons of warfare in case of a national emergency. The bill would allow the war secretary to turn over small orders for new weapons and munitions to selected manufacturers so their factories could be placed in readiness to go into production of munitions immediately at the outbreak of a war.

As a result of appropriations approved in the regular supply and deficiency bills the navy will increase its enlisted strength from 33,250 to 34,000 during the fiscal year 1929. Congress approved more than \$67,000, for new construction under old authorizations. Of this amount \$48,000 will be expended on the eight 10,000-ton cruisers now building and in completing two fleet submarines. The sum of \$17,000,000 was voted for the purchase of new airplanes. Another fund of \$2,000,000 was approved for beginning construction on the two giant aerial battleships authorized by the Sixty-ninth congress. In addition, \$200,000 was approved for beginning construction on four 1,800-ton destroyer leaders and three fleet submarines authorized in 1918.

The session 19,770 measures were introduced in both houses, not counting those offered on the final day. Of these 1,323 were reported by house committees and 905 by senate committees, while a total of 923 were placed on the statute books. President Coolidge signed 92 bills during the last hour of the session.

5 Nations Search for Italia
London.—Several expeditions—on foot, by water, and by air—to search for the missing dirigible Italia were being rushed to completion by five European governments. More than a week has passed since Gen. Umberto Nobile and his crew of seventeen disappeared while on a flight of exploration to the North pole.

Three Killed in Plane Crash
Detroit, Mich.—Going into a head-spin after a rough takeoff, a sightseeing airplane plunged from an altitude of about 100 feet here, killing its three occupants, Homer Wells, thirty-year-old pilot, and Julius Slambroek, twenty-one years old, and his brother Victor, twenty-seven, passengers, all of Detroit.

Calles' Chief Discharged
Mexico City.—Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of staff to President Calles, was dismissed from that post, a written statement from the President to Mexican newspapers announced. The statement said General Alvarez had conspired with "certain foreigners" in smuggling merchandise into Mexico.

Italy Fixes Prices
Rome.—Italy assures prospective tourists that fixed prices are now mandatory throughout the kingdom.

WISCONSIN SELECTED FOR COOLIDGE CAMP

President to Spend Summer at Brule River Lodge South-east of Superior.

Washington.—President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation in the Middle West—in the woods of northern Wisconsin.

Cedar Island lodge, a picturesque estate on Brule river, about twenty-five miles southeast of Superior and not far from Ironwood and Ashland has been selected as the spot for the summer White House.

In making announcement that the Wisconsin site has been selected President Coolidge said he would leave Washington as soon as possible after his address before the business meeting of the government on June 11.

The President plans to accompany Mrs. Coolidge to Northampton to visit her mother prior to the trip West, so it is probable that he will not arrive in Wisconsin until just after the Kansas City convention in mid-June.

The fishing lodge selected by the President is located on a secluded estate owned by the heirs of the late Henry Clay Pierce, millionaire oil magnate. It is a one-story building, constructed of logs, covered with white birch bark, and contains eight bedrooms, four baths, a large living room, library and study.

The grounds immediately surrounding the lodge cover about three acres and have been beautified by careful landscaping. The altitude is estimated at about 1,000 feet above sea level. The whole property includes 4,000 acres.

The President's island home is estimated to be about 1,300 miles from Washington and about 400 miles from Chicago. The Canadian border is only 100 miles away.

The executive office will be located in Superior, which will necessitate a 56-mile motor ride each day on the part of the President if he carries out his usual vacation practice of spending the morning hours in his office.

Former Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin first called the attention of the President to the attractions of the Pierce estate. Some months ago the President made it known that he would probably spend his vacation somewhere in the East. This decision was changed unexpectedly.

Ashland, Wis.—Brule, a little village of 100 persons, throbbled with excitement over the news that the President was to spend his vacation on the Henry Clay Pierce estate here.

"If it's fishing the President wants this is the place," said Henry Denny, proprietor of the village store, and he pointed to mounted trophies on the walls. There were rainbow trout from the Brule river, in which the President will fish. One was 29 pounds, and well over 3 feet in length. Another was 19½ pounds. Other rainbow and speckled trout were of smaller size.

E. M. Lambert, caretaker at the lodge, has a dozen men hard at work getting everything in shipshape.

Cedar Island lodge, resting on a tiny island in the Brule, and reached by foot bridges, was designed with his aid. He has developed the place as a game preserve. Fifty head of deer graze in the woods. A profusion of cedar, balsam, birch and spruce casts shade upon the President's summer quarters. There is a private fish hatchery half a mile from the island.

Cedar island is a natural paradise. A barberry hedge and wild rose bushes encircle the lodge. There are native Bensonia bushes, too. The island and river are settled in a valley with giant pines surrounding on all sides. There is bird life and animal life in profusion.

The lodge is seven miles from the village of Brule, up a winding road. At the village is a quaint little Congregational church, a white frame structure where it is expected the President will worship. Rev. John Taylor of Duluth, a blind pastor, is the regular preacher.

The Pierce estate is entirely surrounded by a high wire fence, and three big gates must be passed to get to the lodge.

The entire estate is at an altitude of about 1,100 feet and is covered mostly with forest although stretches of gardens are established near bungalows on the mainland. Situated in Douglas county, Cedar Island lodge is almost touching the Canadian border.

To Count Pigs and Sheep

Springfield, Ill.—Counting of noses of all pigs and sheep in the state is scheduled by the state and federal departments of agriculture, co-operating with postal authorities.

6,000 Killed in Chinese Battle

Shanghai.—More than 6,000 soldiers are reported to have been killed in a recent battle along the Peking-Hankow railway between Northern and Southern troops.

Yellow Fever's Third Victim

London.—Dr. William Alexander Young, director of the Gold Coast Medical Research Institute of Yellow Fever at Accra, Gold Coast colony, Africa, is the third recent victim among those carrying on research work.

American Killed in Mexico

Mexico City.—H. C. Smith, general foreman of the Santa Gertrudis mine near Pachuca, state of Hidalgo, was shot to death by an unidentified man.

WORKERS' CANDIDATE



William Z. Foster.

New York.—The Workers' (communist) party at the closing session of its first national convention nominated William Z. Foster, radical leader and one-time syndicalist, as its candidate for President of the United States. Benjamin Gitlow, former assemblyman, who was pardoned from Sing Sing prison last year by Governor Smith, was chosen for second place on the ticket.

CONGRESS APPROVES FEDERAL BARGE ACT

Service on Mississippi and to Tributary Waters.

Washington.—Final congressional approval was given to the Deneen-Denison measure providing for the extension of the federal barge line service on the Mississippi and to tributary waters when adequate channels are provided.

The house and senate ratified with a roll call a compromise conference report which adjusted differences in the companion bills passed by the two branches of congress. This enabled the forwarding of the measure to the White House for signature. With President Coolidge's approval, it was pointed out the immediate extension of the barge service to Peoria on the Illinois river would be enabled with the approval of the War department.

The extension to Peoria, coupled with completion of a proposed deepening of the Mississippi below Grafton, Ill., and completion of the state waterway project give Illinois a nine-foot channel, navigable for barges and shallow draft boats from Peoria to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Deneen-Denison bill provides \$10,000,000 additional capital for the Inland Waterways corporation, operating the barge lines, and authorizes surveys and the payment of other costs in the expansion of the barge service to chief tributaries of the Mississippi, with the exception of the Ohio river.

One of its provisions authorizes the secretary of war to make a survey on the channels and terminal facilities in the Illinois river and, if he considers the prospective traffic sufficient, to order the immediate barge line extension.

Provision is made in the bill, as finally passed, for the operation of the barge lines until such time as they become profitable and attractive to private interests, when they are to be sold. The Mississippi barge lines may be sold as a unit or in conjunction with the Warrior River barge lines, the measure provides.

Meyer, Winner of Auto Race, Averaged 99 Mi.

Indianapolis.—Louis Meyer, driving a Miller special, won the sixteenth international 500-mile automobile sweepstakes here before the largest crowd ever assembled in the history of the event, between 145,000 and 150,000 people.

Meyer, who until a year ago was a relief driver for Wilbur Shaw, hails from Los Angeles. His average speed was 99.48 miles an hour, compared with the record of 101.13 miles an hour, set by Peter de Paolo in winning the event in 1925.

Meyer drove every inch of the grueling race, never leaving his seat for more than five hours.

Butler to Quit Committee

Boston.—The decision of former Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, to quit is announced here. Election of Louis K. Liggett to succeed him as Massachusetts member is forecast.

Leaves Fund for Art Work

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A fund to provide prizes for painting, sculpture and music, and to purchase works of art for the benefit of the public, was provided by Charles H. Leisser, an artist in his will filed for probate and which disposes of an estate of about \$50,000.

Envoy Presents Credentials

La Paz, Bolivia.—David E. Kaufman, the new American minister to Bolivia, has presented his credentials to the government here.

\$222,495,000 TAX CUT GETS COOLIDGE O. K.

Big Slash Finally Approved by President; Corporations Chief Benefactors.

Washington.—The 1928 tax reduction bill carrying a reduction in the federal tax burden of at least \$222,495,000 was among the numerous measures receiving President Coolidge's approval before the final adjournment of congress.

Without a dissenting vote the house adopted the conference report on the bill. As it was finally sent to the White House it carried the following reductions in revenues:

Corporation tax reduced from 15% to 12%.....	\$123,450,000
Corporation exemption increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000	12,000,000
Automobile tax repealed.....	66,000,000
Admissions exemption raised to \$3	17,000,000
Club dues exemption raised to \$25	1,000,000
Earned income allowable raised to \$30,000	4,500,000
Cereal beverages tax repealed	185,000
Wine tax reduced	1,000,000
Foreign built yachts tax repealed	10,000
Druggists narcotics fees reduced to \$3	150,000
Increases in revenue are as follows:	
Withholding tax at source	\$2,000,000
Prize fight admissions taxed 25% over \$5	750,000
Customs duty on foreign built yachts	50,000

Although the bill rode through to unanimous adoption in the end, legislative consideration was not completed without a brief, brisk battle on the floor of the house, when it seemed several times that members on both the Republican and Democratic side would attempt to have the measure plunged back into conference with the possibility in such an event that it would not be brought out again.

Representative Hawley, Republican, chairman of the ways and means committee and chairman of the house conference committee, retreated hastily under a bombardment of questions about the senate's changes and refused to answer further questions on the plea that he had only three minutes left under the rules and had promised them to Representative Chindblom, Republican of Illinois.

When Mr. Chindblom got the floor he used his time to praise the work of the conference committee in the highest terms, declaring it had kept the tax bill within figures which offered no danger of a treasury deficit and resultant fiscal crisis.

"This bill," Mr. Chindblom said, "gives the taxpayers a real measure of relief without letting loose a raid upon the treasury which surely would bring us face to face with a deficit before the year has passed. The Democrats started out to get a \$400,000,000 tax reduction program. The treasury's first estimate placed the limit to which we could proceed in safety at \$225,000,000. This bill is more than \$2,500,000 under that."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Postmaster General New announced that he had rejected all bids for carrying air mail on the proposed Chicago-Atlanta route.

Postmaster General New announced that a new air mail postage rate of 5 cents will become effective August 1. The old rate was 10 cents.

Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, who is in the United States on a holiday, conferred with Secretary Kellogg and other administration officials.

The Irish Free State and New Zealand have advised the State department of their approval of the Kellogg anti-war alliance of nations, it was announced at the State department.

Representatives of the Southern coal mine operators announced that plans had been made to file a further protest with the interstate commerce commission on the latest cuts in lake cargo coal rates.

Family of 8 Burned to Death

Covert, Kan.—Alfred Kaser, his wife and their six children, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Kaser farm home, two and a half miles northeast of here.

Briand Returns to Paris

Paris.—Convalescent from his recent serious illness, Foreign Minister Briand returned to Paris and attended his first cabinet council meeting since April.

Tate, New U. S. Treasurer

Washington.—H. Theodore Tate, of Tennessee, was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge to be United States treasurer.

Quake Creates Volcano

Lima, Peru.—Discovery of a new volcano in the zone affected by successive earth shocks which have recently shaken northeastern Peru is reported in a message from Moyobamba. This discovery was made by an American geologist.

Italian-Turkish Treaty Signed

Rome.—Premier Mussolini and Fuad Bey, Turkish minister to Italy, signed the new Turkish-Italian treaty of conciliation, neutrality and arbitration.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©. 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 10

THE ARREST AND TRIAL

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 14:43-15:15.
GOLDEN TEXT.—He was despised, and rejected of men (Isa. 53:3).
PRIMARY TOPIC.—How Wicked Men Treated Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—The Trial of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—The Trial of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Jesus Facing His Enemies.

I. The Betrayal and Arrest (vv. 43-52).

1. The sign to the mob (vv. 43-47). With the basest hypocrisy Judas pointed out Jesus to the mob by a kiss, the sign of love.

2. Jesus forsaken by all (vv. 48-52). At the sight of His betrayal, one of Jesus' disciples attempted to defend Him by resorting to the sword, but seeing that He made no attempt at resistance they all fled. Their courage failed them in the hour of trial. How little man knows of his own weakness until the crucial hour comes.

II. Jesus Before the Sanhedrin (vv. 53-65).

1. Contradictory testimony of false witnesses (vv. 53-59). The chief priests and all the council sought for witnesses against Jesus to put Him to death, but they found none because there was no unity of testimony. They accused Him of having declared that within three days He would build again the temple if it were destroyed.

2. The high priest's questions (vv. 60-65). (1) "What is it that these witness against Thee?" To this Jesus was silent, showing that no evidence had yet been given worthy of an answer. (2) "Art thou the Christ?" To this He definitely replied, "I am," and quoted a Scripture passage which they recognized as referring to the Messiah. This claim they answered with buffeting and the most shameful treatment.

III. Peter Denies His Lord (vv. 66-72). Though Peter loved Jesus, yet in the hour of supreme trial he failed. Grievous as his sin was, it was not like that of Judas. His failure was due to:

1. Boasting self-confidence (vv. 29-31).
2. Lack of watchfulness (v. 37).
3. Neglect of prayer (v. 38).
4. Service in the energy of the flesh (v. 47).

5. Following Jesus afar off (v. 54).
6. Seeking comfort among the Lord's enemies (v. 67, cf. Luke 22:55).
7. Open denial (vv. 68-72). His backsliding really began when he shrank from the cross.

IV. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (15:1-15).

In the early morning after the trial before the high priest they bound Jesus and delivered Him to Pilate. They acted freely in this according to the evil desires of their own hearts, yet He was delivered up by the determined counsel and foreknowledge of God (Acts 2:23). The Jews would gladly have killed Him, but they had not the authority to do so. They delivered Him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and the Gentiles in the crowning act of the world's sin. Pilate questioned Him without delay for they accused Him of pretending to be a king. "Thou sayest," was His only reply. To the slanderous accusations of the chief priests and elders He made no reply, to the utter astonishment of Pilate. Pilate sought to release Him because he was convinced of His innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility, the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. He no doubt thought that Jesus would be chosen rather than the notorious Barabbas.

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Cast Thyself at His Feet

The fever of worldliness that burns in the blood, the ill-temper, the unkindness, the impatience, the dreadful malady of avarice that turns the heart to stone, the dim vision of Himself, the fretting fear, the foolish envy—how loathsome in His sight is that of which we make so little! Cast thyself at His feet until He make thee clean!—Mark Guy Pearse.

Our Obedience

God wants work of us. He offers His power to us if we will work with Him. Greater deeds than have ever been done do not wait upon His willingness but upon our obedience.—Robert E. Speer.

Joy

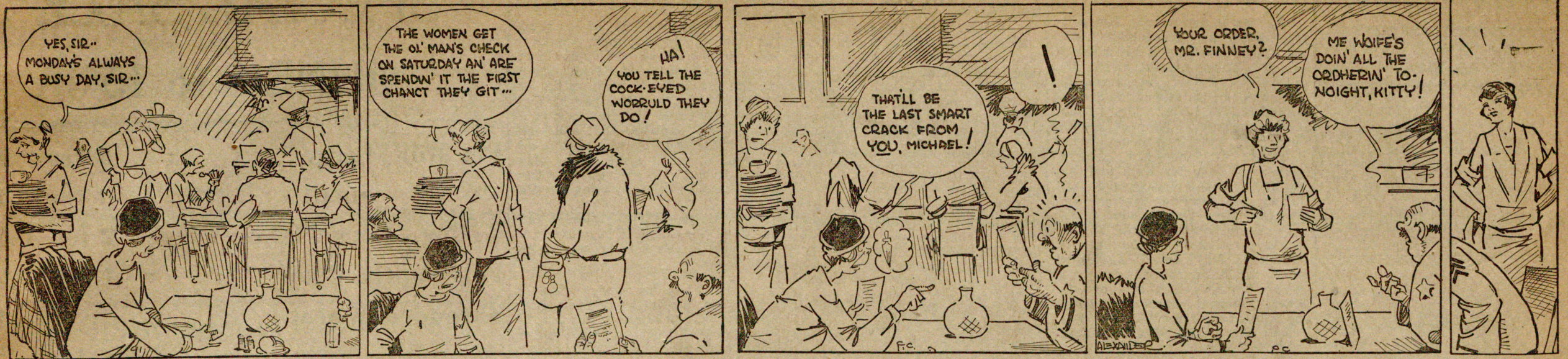
"Joy is there if we will set ourselves to find it—joy in labor, joy in love, joy in the beauty of earth around us, joy that waits like a hidden well to bubble up in hearts that are open to it."

No Sorrow Too Great

No sorrow is too great to endure if it reveals to us some new beauty in Christ, or brings out in us some new feature of Christlikeness.—J. R. Miller.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



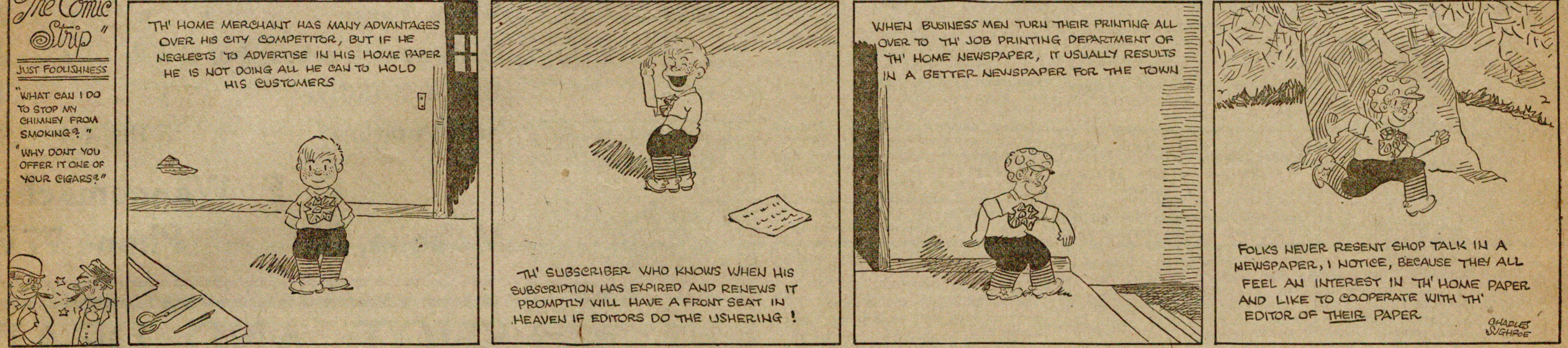
And Oh, What a Meal She Had!

The Comic Strip

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

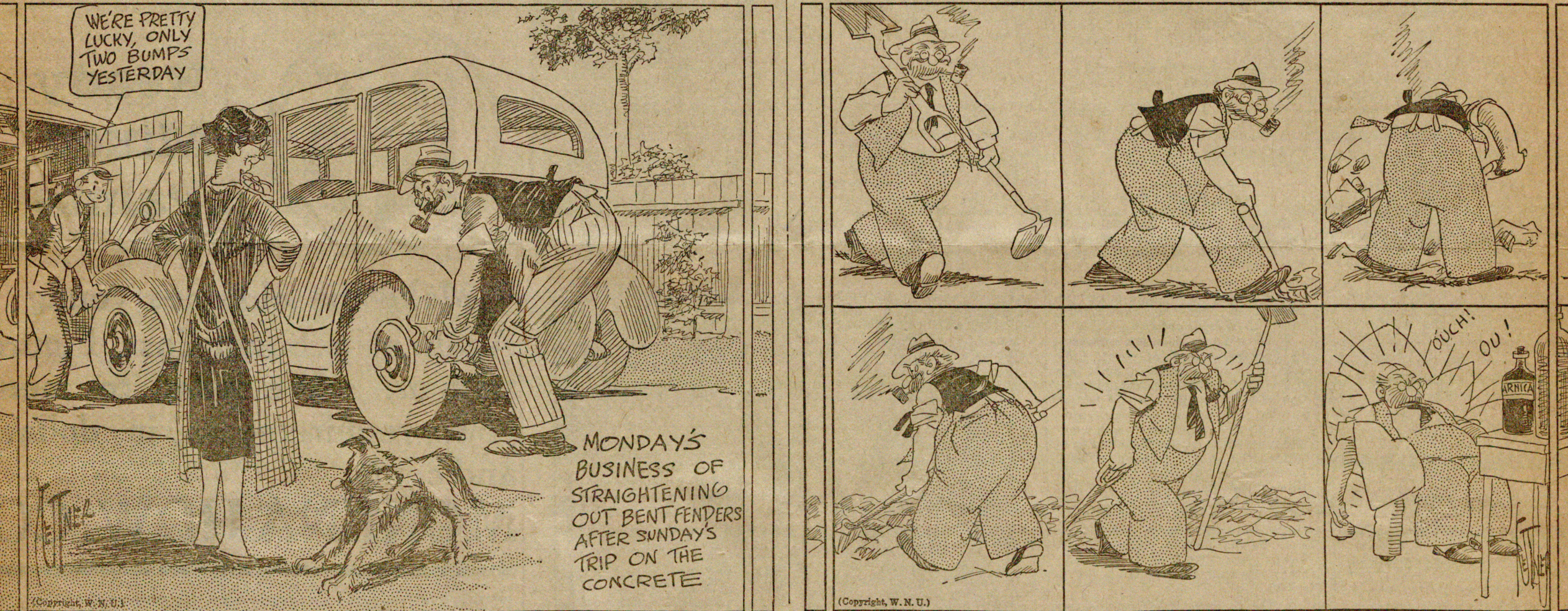
By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

Shop Talk



Off the Concrete

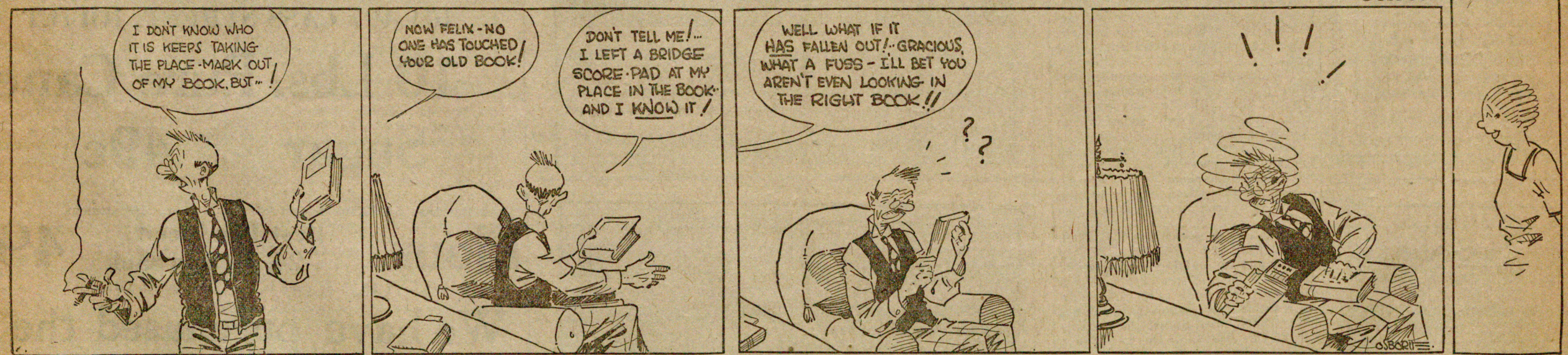
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

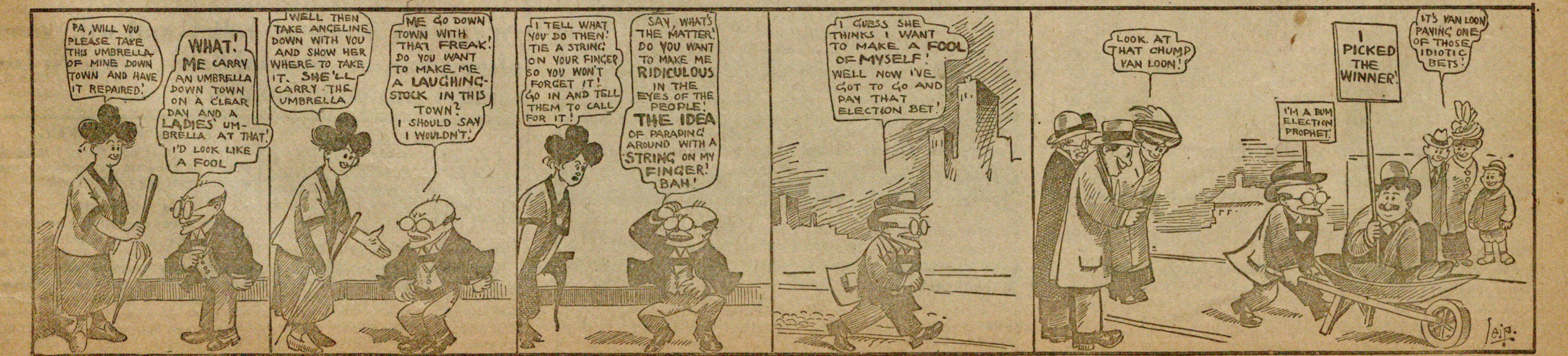
By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Correct



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Far be it from Father to make a fool of himself



WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Store building. Mrs. John Sutter, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 lots 50x200 ft. each. Harvey Frick, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak 54 inch dining table and 6 chairs, all in good condition. Bargain. Also good laundry stove. John Horras, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Three good work horses. Priced reasonable. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-W-2

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Whippet and Willys Knight Automobiles. Part or full time. Wonderful opportunity, fullest cooperation. Schussler Motor Sales, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 22-J

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police Puppies. Inquire John Feigel, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 28-J2

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss Bull, 2 years old. Frank Sievert, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 59-W-2.

FOR SALE—Two row International corn cultivator, nearly new. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Leonard porcelain lined ice box in good condition. Telephone Frankfort 77-J-1.

FOR SALE—5 lots at \$300 each. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado. \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein. Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT your auto insurance consult the Prairie Farmer. Then call Homer Kemp, Agent for State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. R No. 5 Joliet. Telephone Joliet 2689Y2 6-8-28

Life's Law

Life yields her rewards to those who work for them. If you plant cabbages don't expect to pick roses, for the laws of life are exact, and never deviate the slightest bit. Your life will shape itself according to the mental pattern which you shaped for it.

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

Last of Gold Coins

The last one-dollar gold piece coined were the Grant Memorial coins made in 1922

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bulge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

MODERN MODESTY



THE JUNE BRIDE WHO WILL WEAR THIS COSTUME WILL BE MODESTLY GARBED ACCORDING TO MODERN STANDARDS. THE SKIRT DOES COVER THE KNEES AND THE TRAIL OF SATIN TRAILS FOR SEVERAL FEET. THE BASIC MATERIAL IS SOFT RAYON CREPE, AND IS EMBROIDERED WITH CRYSTALS.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Anna Jensen was hostess to her children and grandchildren at a one o'clock luncheon in her home on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and daughters, Margaret and Mildred of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and two children of Ridgewood; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batson of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen and son, Harlow and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus.

The Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Ugar hall. Mrs. David Lockwood, orator will be in charge.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kline, with Miss Bess Jones assisting hostess.

The Epworth League will meet at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. George Marshall will be the leader, taking for his topic "How Can I Keep Growing."

The re-decorating committee of the M. E. church is composed of Ernest Oram, Edward Francis, Wm. Werner, and Arvid Swanson. They visited the Joliet churches Sunday afternoon. The work on the local church will begin soon.

The Boy Scouts will hold its regular meeting in the M. E. church Monday evening.

The Rangers will meet at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon.

A cantata entitled "The Best Day" will be given as the children's day program Sunday morning by the primary department of the M. E. church. Special music will be given.

Mrs. Russell McCleary and children have returned to Letta, Ia., after passing several weeks with the farmers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stults and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Embling spent Sunday at McNab, Ill.

Mrs. Archie Corn who underwent a major operation Monday morning in Silver Cross hospital is reported "improving."

Mrs. Howard Avers and son William, are visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ayers at Lytchfield, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Roblin and son, Leonard spent Tuesday with friends in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Embling and children, of Ridgewood were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Embling.

MOKENA

Funk & Carlson, undertakers of Oak Forest have brought suit against James E. Woods who disappeared from Mokena recently and whose whereabouts is unknown. A writ of attachment has been sued out of the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Will County.

If Mr. Woods does not appear at the September term of court, judgment will be entered against him in favor of the plaintiff and his property in Mokena attached will be sold to satisfy the judgments, with costs.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Schiek in honor of Miss Irene Gillette of New Lenox who will soon become the bride of Frank Marshall also of New Lenox.

The evening was spent playing bunco and prizes were awarded to Miss Bertha Benson, Mrs. Harry Storms and Miss Ruth Brown who later presented them to the bride to be.

A wagon decorated in orchid and white and drawn by Stanley Lee little nephew of Mrs. Schiek's where the beautiful and many gifts were concealed.

Refreshments were served to about forty guests. The home was decorated in the brides color and the color scheme was carried out in the menu.

The many guests extended the bride to be, their best wishes.

Mr. Chas. Lauffer has purchased a two door Ford sedan from Cooper & Hostert.

Mrs. Arthur Hall entertained the Mokena 500 club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Olson who is in the Will County sanitarium is not so well.

Because of the great interest which Carlos Hall and Francis Moriarty have taken in building scale model airplanes, and of the fine success they have had with their models in the contest for same in the Joliet high school, Mr. Stone, the instructor in this line took the two young men to Chicago Saturday to attend the Chicago school airplane club meeting.

Mrs. Louise Swandt, teacher of the first room in the Mokena school entertained Saturday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lively at a party in honor of her brother who spent the week end here.

Mrs. Sadie Barber of Lynn Haven, Florida returned with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty, to Mokena last week.

The annual school picnic was held at the Cappel Grove last Thursday.

As Grandma Used to Be

When grandmother bids little Mary act like a lady she means an old fashioned lady.—Arkansas Gazette

Where Iris Is Found

There are about 875 species of iris. They are chiefly natives of temperate climates. Iris versicolor, the large blue flag, is common in wet places throughout the United States as far west as Minnesota and Arkansas.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GR LUTH. CHURCH Wm. Greve, Pastor

English services will be held next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock standard time. Note change in time.

The Y. P. S. meets first Thursday in the month at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Schaller on Thursday, June 14 at 2 o'clock.

The annual church and school picnic will be held on Sunday, June 17.

Graduation exercises and an entertainment given by the school children will take place at the Community Hall, Friday evening, June 15, at 7:30 p. m. standard time. Several playlets and dialogues will be given.

Diplomas will be awarded to Irvin Kimmel, Esther Kelber, Marie Bormet and Marie Maihoff.

Mayor Wm. Funk and Gust Huhnstock left Tuesday on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Wm. Koehler visited at Henry, Illinois last Sunday.

Last week was a busy one for our motor cycle cop. He arrested three men and a woman for speeding.

They were brought before justice Dohl and were fined. A few days later he arrested four more speeders, including a priest. The cases have not come up. Last Tuesday night Officer Smith was called out in the country between Tinley and Mokena on a supposed rape case. Several youths were arrested and held on bonds, but later the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

Charles Koehler has been quite ill with an attack of the flu.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting in the Lutheran school Wednesday afternoon.

The Lions Club will meet every two weeks during the summer. The next meeting will be Monday night, June 10.

There will be dancing at the Saenger hall every Wednesday night during the summer months.

The local fishermen are getting ready for some real fishing when Cedar Lake opens June 15. Croppies are usually very plentiful and are the fishermen's delight according to "Patsy" Koehler who knows.

Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen is ill.

Fred Arnold is ill with rheumatism.

The annual commencement exercises of the Tinley Park public school were held at the Saenger hall on Tuesday evening. A very nice program was given, the feature being a play "On a May Day Morning Early." The class colors were maroon and the class flower was the pink tea rose. The graduates are as follows: Edward Ryan, Kenneth Devlin, Charles Nelson, Wilbert Wille, Ruth Andres, Sylvia Andres, Irene Stickling, Bernetta Wannemacher.

Rose Greco and Consetta Greco.

The Tinley Park school also had a float in the Palos Park festival.

The Tinley Park M. E. Dramatic Club will present their popular 3 act comedy drama "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" at the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena on the evening of June 15. This play was recently presented for three nights at the local Community Hall and went over big and many who saw it are anxious to see it again. The players may put this play on in other nearby towns after playing at Mokena.

The Garden Club's flower plot south of the depot is beginning to look pretty with the flowers coming into bloom.

J. C. Funk has made quite a change in the interior of his store by making an attractive display of his grocery stock. New shelves have been added and the counters have been changed about.

Utopian Idea

God grant that not only the love of liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, "This is my country."—Benjamin Franklin.



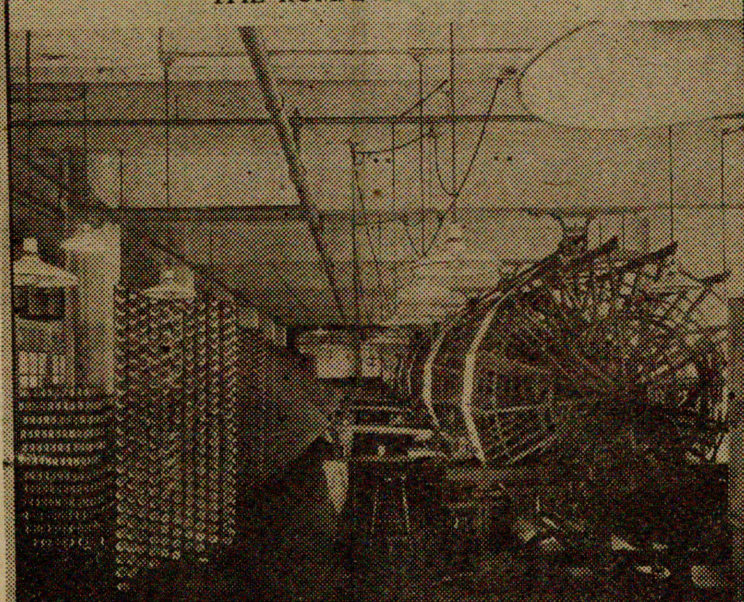
THE "GRAND MONARCH" OF FRANCE, LOUIS XIV. RULER FROM 1643 TO 1715. INTRODUCED HIGH HEELS (TOP PHOTO) TO ADD TO HIS ABREVIATED HEIGHT. THE ULTRA-MODERN GIRL OF TODAY, ADDS DIGNITY TO HER CARRIAGE BY WEARING NOVELTY SHOES OF ALPINE SNAKESKIN AS SHOWN IN LOWER PHOTO.

WORLD FAMOUS SISTERS



JANE AND KATHERINE LEE, FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER AS THE ORIGINAL "MOVIE KIDDIES" HAVE CERTAINLY GROWN UP. THEY HAVE GROWN UP SO YOU SCARCELY RECOGNIZE THEM. YOU SHOULD TASTE SOME OF THEIR FAMOUS CAKES THEY BAKE THEMSELVES WHEN NOT TOO BUSY ON THE STAGE.

THE ROMANCE OF RAYON



PRESENT DAY PERFECTION IN RAYON FABRICS HAS BEEN AFFECTED BY CONSISTENT CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL AND ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR. AND THIS NEWEST OF TEXTILES IS EVER WINNING INCREASING POPULARITY, BECAUSE OF ITS CROSS DYE POSSIBILITIES, ITS WEAVES, AND ITS UNIQUE DESIGN EFFECTS.

PHOTO SHOWS: WARP RAYON THREAD BEING PREPARED FOR THE WEAVER'S LOOM.

SPECIAL SALE

JUNE 8 to 15

Pet Milk, Large	:	:	2 for	.19
" " Small	:	:	4 for	.19
Kellogg Corn Flakes, Large	:	:	2 for	.23
Fels Naptha Soap	:	:	4 for	.21
Shredded Wheat	:	:	:	.11
Rice, Blue Rose	:	:	3 lbs. for	.19
Duz, Large	:	:	:	.21
Rinso, Large	:	:	:	.21
Dellwood Peaches, No. 2 1-2	:	:	:	.23
Monarch Coffee	:	:	:	.49
New Potatoes	:	:	5 lbs. for	.18

G. F. Wannemacher

Mokena, Ill. Phone 77W

SHOT AND DEAD

In Appearance Are Many Hand Mixed Painted Buildings



Ready Mixed Paints

Make the old ones young Again at a Small Cost. Figure with us. We want to meet your requirements in dollars and cents. MOKENA HDW. CO

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department
Flour Best Produced 24 Pound Sack 49

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department
We have purchased the \$25,000 Stock

Of the MY Store of Joliet and will soon offer same at Special Sale. Watch for further announcements.

In the Same Class

A pedestrian who disputes right of way with an automobile is taking about the same chances as a driver who claims precedence over a train at a grade crossing.

Honor Washington's Alone

James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted for John Quincy Adams in order that no President other than George Washington should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

Corner Worth While

What a great and glorious thing it would be if some enterprising man would corner the trouble market.

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."